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GOOD EVENING

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Gibson Warns Next Move Up to Gov. Lawrence

CONGRESS ASSURED U.S. WOULD BE INVINCIBLE IN ALL-OUT WAR THIS YEAR

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's military chiefs told the free world today that American air, atom and growing missile might can break the Soviet Union's back-destroy her "many times over"-if the Kremlin opens World War III.

The assurances came as members of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference prepared to open Thursday a strategy conference here marking the 10th anniversary of the NATO pact.

By intent or coincidence, the soberly confident statements put the Soviet Union on notice the Western Big Three will be leading from strength if they take scats at a summit conference this year.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy told a Detroit audience America has airborne nuclear power, poised and ready, in sufficient force to "destroy the Soviet Union if it 'should attack us."

It is coupled, McElroy said, with mobile forces which have proved their ability to land by air or sea and stamp out brushfire wars in the world's far corners.

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nation's military leaders have assured Congress the United States would be invincible this year in an all-out war-and more power is in sight.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said bluntly that if the Soviet Union starts an all-out war "we would break her back."

- In censored versions released today of the military leaders' testimony last January and February to the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, Burke and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said they think America already has too much atomic retaliatory power. Taylor is the army chief of staff. Gen. Nathan F. Twining,

Twining said a Soviet nuclear

Burke said that in an all-out

war "we can destroy her (the

Soviet Union) many times over

in existence. There is no way

Burke, whose Navy will pack

a growing atomic wallop, said

he thought the United States

has "too much retaliatory pow-

er." He urged a bigger share

of defense spending for small

might not be a direct partici-

Taylor said U. S. atomic re-

taliatory power is overwhelm-

thousands of vehicles which

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Collision in Kansas

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP)-Five

Kansas City residents were killed

and a sixth injured in a head-on

auto collision six miles south of

Sheriff Ray Cummings said the

Parker, 27; his wife, Delores,

about 23; their daughter, Kimbley

Jenet, 9 months; Herman McPhe-

ron, 64, and his wife, Zella Bella,

The McPheron's son, Harvey,

Highway patrolman Keith Dillon

said the McPheron car swerved

off U.S. Highway 69 several times,

then veered into the path of the

NEWSPAPERMAN DEAD

PHILADELPHIA (27) — An

automabile accident and a heart

attack have taken the life of

William C. Farson, 60-year-old

Farson, who lived in suburb-

an Upper Darby, was struck by

Parker car.

15, escaped with minor injuries.

were: Benjamin Junior

pant.

would break her back."

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, summed up the administration's cause for optimism. ON TIBET assault, if delivered today, would come almost entirely from manned aircraft. And the Soviet Union's air threat, he added, is "not half as big as ours and not nearly so effec-

By WATSON SIMS

NEW DELHI, (AP) - Prime Minister Nehru today rejected Communist China's attempt to cut off discussion of the Tibetan revolt in the Indian Parliament but still took no firm stand toward the Red military campaign to suppress the revolt.

Criticism mounted in Indian newspapers of Nehru's failure to back the Tibetan rebels' attempt to free the Himalayan country of Communist control. "Let us hold wars in which the U.S.S.R. our heads low today." said the Hindustan Times, considered closest to Nehru's Congress party. It called for a "realistic reassessment of the basis of our foreign; ing. He said the nation has policy."

Nehru told Parliament that he could rain nuclear destruction would make firm statements on Tibet when he was in apposition to make them.

Nehru said India's sympathies Five Killed In Head-on 'go out to the Tibetans." But he voiced no condemnation

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First Harmon for President Club Formed in Indiana

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (AP) Rep. Randall S. Harmon (D-Ind) visited with businessmen Sunday who are booming the congressman for president as the man "who saved the American front porch from extinction."

Harmon attended church services here with his mother, then conferred with organizers of the "Harmon for President Club No. 1."

While here he met Mrs. Elvin Hill of Tucson, Ariz. who told him of her plans to organize a copy editor for the Philadelphia "Harmon for President Club No. Inquirer. 2" as soon as she gets back

Mrs. Hill is a relative of a car Friday night and suffered John L. Powell, a local loan head injuries. He had the heart company manager and presi- attack Saturday night and died dent of the North Vernon club. | Sunday in Delaware County (Turn to Page Twelve) Hospital in nearby Drexel Hill.

Christians Observe Easter With Prayers for Peace; Rome Has All-Day Rain In West Berlin, a record 100,000 | at the Garden Tomb for inter-de-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians over much of the world celebrated Easter Sunday with services and prayers for peace. Outside American churches there were the usual fashion

Easter Mass of his pontificate. pleaded for peace. But he declared that "the good Christian does not yield and is wary of compromises."

100,000 persons were in St. Peter's Square for the pontiff's blessing. Among them were 65 contest winning newsboys from 58 U.S. newspapers. Afterward, the boys presented an Easter egg to Italian movie queen Gina Lollobrigida.

tourists converged on the city 110 nominational services. miles inside Communist East

Jerusalem. Coptic bishops held services at

the far end of the Church of the 1957. Holy Sepulchre, while Greek Orthodox and Armenian Christians nue's chapeau department were conducted services in other parts two live chicks on a hat designed of the building. Lutherans held sunrise services

at the Garden Tornb outside the son, Goteborg, Sweden. walls of Jerusalem and mid-morning services in the Church of the Redeemer. Anglicans worshiped in St.

George's Cathedral, and Protestants of other denominations met Presbyterain church.

Rain dampened the day in parts of the United States. The sun Pilgrims of numerous demoni- broke through over New York, but nations hailed the Resurrection in | cool temperatures kept Fifth Avethe Jordan-occupied old city of nue Easter paraders down to an estimated 800.000, compared to the record 1,200,000 who strolled in

> A parade stopper in the Aveas a basket covered with pink lace. It was worn by Ingrid Aron-

In Gettysburg, Pa., a crowd of 300 watched the arrival of President and Mrs. Elisenhower, with the couple's son, daughter-in-law and four grandchildren, at the

President Getting Another Day of Relaxation at Farm

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) President Eisenhower today cut his Easter holiday a bit short, apparently because of rain, and

headed back to Washington. Rain, which commenced during the night and continued as he left by car wiped out the possibility of another round of golf before the end of the Easter weekend visit Eisenbower started here last Thursday.

The President plans to return later in the week for a speech oñ the international situation Saturday morning at Gettysburg College's spring convocation. That will be his second speech

of the week with an international DETROIT (F)-Defense Secré- | theme. On Thursday in Washington, ne wiii address the openi session of the North Atlantic Treaty Council's 10th anniversary With the Eisenhower ladies and

his three small granddaughters attracting much attention in new Easter outfits, the President Sunday morning took the family to services at the Gettysburg Presbyterian church.

In the group with him were the first lady, their son and daughterin-law, Army Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and their four children. The youngsters are David, whose 11th birthday is Tuesday, Barbara Anne, 9, Susan, 7, and Mary Jean, 2.

The crowd of about 300 in front of the church in sunny but chilly weather murmured approval of the finery of Mrs. Eisenhower and her daughter-in-law. But the three little girls just about stole the

All three were in bright red dresses with white trim, with fashionable coats of light blue and Breton sailors with red bands and streamers.

Tiny Mary Jean's hat was a wee reation of flowers of many colors. She was cared for at the church nursery while the rest of (Turn to Page Twelve)

Princess Plans To Join Mother On Italian Tour

LONDON Protes tant complains were expected today in the wake of a newspaper report that Princess Margaret may accompany Queen Mother Elizabeth when she calls on Pope John XXIII in Rome next month.

Court sources said the princess is going along when her mother visits the Italian capital April 20-26. The London Sunday newspaper "The People" said the princess was most anxious to meet the Pope.

A British Protestant organization has protested the queen mother's having an audience with Pope John. The protest stems from the fact that Queen Elizabeth II is the titular head of the Church of England.

Princess Margaret was received by the late Pope Pius XII at the Vatican 10 years' ago to the accompaniment of

Western Pennsylvania,

day may totay 1/2 to 1/2

Record Number of Highway Deaths **Recorded in State**

The joyous Easter weekend was marred by a record number of highway deaths in Pennsylvania-

At least 35 people were killed in traffic accidents, fires and other mishaps from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday. Of the 31 highway victims 15 were killed in four tragic accidents.

One wreck took five lives, anlives apiece.

according to Associated Press records, was 26 traffic deaths during the New Year weekend; and the count for that weekend was over light gray. Barbara Anne and a four-day period. In all, 36, died Susan wore identical hats-white accentally in the state on that weekend.

reached 12 before dawn Saturday.

had jumped a medial strip on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Friday a family died in that accident.

men were killed in a two-car crash in Red Lion, near York, and two men and a woman were injured fatally in another two-car collision 10 miles north of Allen-

tree near Meadville.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Talk about results! We lost one cat and our Times-Mirror Want Ad found four!"

MINISTERS GATHER FOR NATO TALKS

NEA and AP Features

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP)— Soviet Russia today handed notes to the Big Three Western powers agreeing to an East-West foreign ministers conference beginning in Geneva May 11, Tass Agency reported.

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Italy's agreement to station Jupiter missiles on her territory is expected to heighten the importance of the Atlantic Pact strategy conference opening here Thursday.

As foreign ministers of the 15 member nations gathered in Washington for preliminary talks, diplomatic officials Sunday night reported that Italy, after a year of negotiation, had approved the placing of intermediate range missile bases in northern Italy.

From these bases, a Jupiter of the Soviet Union. The agreement, expected to be

formally announced in a few days, Treaty Organization meeting had Fathers. been achieved. In December 1957, the foreign ministers agreed to Atlantic area. This year's conference, which

marks the 10th anniversary of NATO, will be preceded by vital talks among the foreign ministers of the United States, England, France and West Germany. They hope to lay out the master

blueprint for negotiations with the Soviet Union at a foreign ministers conference in May and a probable summit conference in the by the Franciscan order in 1946. summer.

Talks will begin Tuesday with the order. the arrival of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. He will confer first with Acting Secretary of Four Killed in Crash State Christian Herter and French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, who flew in Sunday. Foreign Heinrich von Breutano of West Germany, who arrived Saturday, will join the conference late Tuesday or Wednesday.

A statement issued by the Soviet Union Sunday helped set the stage for the week of meetings. Although U.S. officials saw nothing new in the statement, it conspicuously omitted the usual loud and bitter attacks on NATO.

State Democrats Plan **Fund-Raising Dinner**

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Democratic Committee has scheduled Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D - Tex) as the principal speaker for a \$100 - a plate fund-raising dinner.

The dinner will be held here on May 5. It will be one of the events that day honoring Genevieve Blatt on her inauguration as secretary of internal affairs. More than 6,-000 persons are expected to attend.

Johnson's acceptance was announced in a weekend statement by State Sen. Joseph M. Barr, state Democratic chairman.

Mechanical Slave Is Taking Bows at Schenectady Shop

A machine resembling a sciencefiction robot is taking its bows here and the General Electric unvented heater. Cox and three Co. says "Handyman" may be other children were overcome but the first "man" on the moon. "Handyman" is a mechanical

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (A)-

slave consisting of two arms from fingertip to fingertip. It | buried. responds to a human operator through an intricate electrichydrauhc system. GE said the machine could be

the machine on the moon and its human operator on earth, for 'Handyman" was designed

to serve as master mechanic on an atomic aircraft power plant and to work in radioactive areas where man cannot exist. It is the first robot that can

simulate the clutching action of the human hand, GE said, and can hammer a nail into a board, unscrew a bolt or twirl a hula hoop. The unit also can be equipped

with a 3D closed circuit tele-

No Extension for Plate Renewal Sticker

HARRISBURG (M-Midnight Tuesday is the deadline for operating a motor vehicle in Pennsylvania without a 1959 license plate renewal sticker.

The State Revenue Department reminded motorists in a weekend statement that after the deadline anyone operating a vehicle without the sticker will be subject to a \$10 fine. The department said there has been no extensions of the deadline.

Smoking in Bed **Blamed for Fatal** Blaze at College

STEUBENVILLE, Ohic (AP) -The Very Rev. Daniel W. Egan, 53, president of Steubenville College, suffocated early today in the bedroom of his monastery resicould reach the southern portion dence adjoining the college's north campus.

Father Wilfred Sisk, college treasurer, smelled smoke at 3 means that part of the program a.m. in the Holy Spirit monastery, set up at the last North Atlantic a residence of the Franciscan He saw smoke coming from un-

der the door of the president's build IRBM bases in the North room. He awakened other priests. They broke into the room, and found the bed in flames. Father Egan was lying on the floor. It appeared that he had tried to reach the door before he collapsed.

Asst. Fire Chief Allen Taylor said Father Egan apparently had been smoking in bed.

Father Egan had been president of the college since its founding He had held many high offices in

In Crawford County

SPRINGBORO, Pa. (AP)- An auto missed a curve on Route 18 and slammed against a tree near this northwestern Crawford County community Sunday night, killing the three occupants and a peđestrian. 🧸 🗸

Coroner Sherman L. Watson said William James Warner, 21, of Springboro, was cut down by the careening vehicle as he walked along the highway two miles

north of Springboro. self around the tree. The bodies of the three young men riding in the car were pinned in the wreck-

age nearly two hours before being cut free. Watson identified them as Richard Kananen and Roy Horace Lewis, both of Conneaut, Ohio. driving. Watson said the victims

appeared to be in their early 20s.

Hard Luck Follows Man Who Lost Six in Family

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)-A 39year-old man whose wife and five of his eight children met violent death in 1958 was free on bond today after his auto was involved in a fatal traffic collision.

Police said Eugene H. Cox, of West Finley R.D. 2 was operating an auto early Sunday when the vehicle and a motorcycle collided in Washington, killing Clarence J. Jackson, 28, of Washington, who had bought the new motorcycle less than 12 hours earlier. Cox's wife and four children suf-

focated in January 1958 when their house filled with furnes from an later recovered. Another child, burned in an ear-

lier accident, died on the day Mrs.

O RETURN ON TUESDAY

HARRISBURG (AP)-A Republican House leader said today that Gov. Lawrence "hasn't taken any forceful action" to resolve differences on tax proposals in the General Assembly.

"The next move has got to be up to the governor," said Rep. Allen M. Gibson, assistant GOP floor leader.

The Warren County lawmaker said the governor had taken the role so far of a spectator or a bystander. He said Lawrence should have made some proposal aimed at an agreement.

Gibson admitted that Lawrence had called Republican and Democratic legislative leaders to his office for meetings on the tax situation. But he said the meetings have been "more or less exploratory."

The Legislature returns Tuesday after its Easter recess. Both Democrats and Republicans have scheduled caucuses to consider their stand on the administration's proposal to boost the state sales tax from 3 to 3½ per cent. The plan was defeated March

19 by the votes 17 House Demo-

crats and the entire Republican membership. The sales tax billestimated to bring in 264 million dollars each biennium-is one of the main proposals of the administration's 400 million dollar tax package. Gibson said Lawrence "went to

great pains to surround the tax package with a cloak of bipartisanship and he seems very reluctant to give up this cloak."

The governor based his tex plans on the recommendations of a bipartisan committee which he appointed to study the situation. Republican House leaders agreed

feelings of GOP House members. Rep. W. Stuart Helm, chairman of the group's Policy Committee, "I have no idea what the senti-

they knew of no change in the

ment of our caucus may be, but I have no reason to believe there has been a change."

Traditional Egg Rolling Canceled

WASHINGTON (AP)-The traditional Easter egg roll on the White House lawn was canceled today because of rain.

A short time after 9 a.m., the scheduled starting hour, press secretary James C. Hagerty said it was being called off.

He said the White House had been in touch with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower at Gettysburg and they decided that would be best because of the downpour.

Too much chance of youngsters coming down with colds if they frolicked on the soggy south lawn, Hagerty said the President and his wife agreed.

The egg rolling, started in 1873, has been a popular sport with the youngsters and in recent years has drawn as many us 12,000.

STEEL NEGOTIATIONS PITTSBURGH (AP) -The

United Steelworkers today had the pledge of full support in forthcoming contract negotiations from four local presidents who have outspokenly opposed USW international leadership.

Contract talks between the international union and the basic steel that have a nine-foot reach Cox and four of the children were industry are scheduled to open May 18 in New York.

Tourist Season Reported operated by remote control over many thousands of miles—with In Full Bloom in Capital

By MARTHA COLE WASHINGTON (AP) - Even if the Capitol get in some broken

the crocus and the forsythia field running to maneuver through weren't bursting into blossom the sightseers. you'd know it was springtime in Washington-the tourist season is in full bloom.

The annual spring influx of Americans to see their nation's 300 visitors over the four-day Eascapital started about two weeks ter holiday weekend alone.

This is the time the high school big influx for the traditional Cher-

It's the busiest tourist time of the year, according to the head

This is the time the workers at

Capitol guide. Washington expected about 200,

On April 7 there'll be another

kids on their senior class trip roll ry Blossom Festival with a torchinto town in school buses draped light parade and high school with signs such as "Washington | bands from many sections of -(Turn To Page Twelve)

Has Prison Record in U.S. MILWAUKEE. Wis. (AP)— $_1$ at the prison and at the sheriff's Capt. Herman Marks, who has office shows the slim, 37-yearrisen to the post of executioner old Marks has at least 32 ar-

Castro's Chief Executioner

tro, left a long criminal record hind him. behind him in the States, acon. Marks served 31/2 years and disorderly conduct. The there for a morals offense. prison term of one to four years Burke described him as "a real was imposed Jan. 12, 1952, on a the second car.

Marks, a native of Milwau- abuse of a minor girl. kee, has made no secret of his Marks is in charge of execut-Wisconsin connections, nor for ing Cuban war criminals at Hathat matter of his record. Files

for Cuban rebel chief Fidel Cas- rests in the United States be-His record includes arrests cording to Warden John C. for auto theft, robbery, bur-Burke of Wisconsin State Pris- glary, assault, drunken driving

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charge of carnal knowledge and

parades.

Germany.

Pope John XXIII, in the first

Despite an all-day downpour,

PITTSBURGH (A) - Bernard Soliwada, 40, a fireman, carried 3-year-old Debbie Jean Van Cise from her burning home Sunday. Seconds later he slumped over dead, the apparent victim of a heart attack.

Firemen said a cigaret

apparently set fire to a

couch. They estimated dam-

age at \$1,800.

Rescues Baby From.

Fire and Drops Dead

Optimistic Talk with the weapons we now have Delivered Today Defense Sec. that she can stop that. We By

the United States has nuclear weapon power "sufficient to destroy the Soviet Union if it meeting. should attack us."

He said that the unanimous opinion of his top military advisers is that this power also is adequate to discourage any allout attack on this country or the rest of the free world.

Poised and ready to daunt

any such attack, McElroy said, is a composite force. "The greatest force of heavy bombers in the world, the greatest force of medium bombers in the world, the only carrier bomber force in the world, plus tactical aircraft at forward bases—all four capable in concert of carrying atomic weapons to destroy the Soviet Union if

it should attack us," is the way he described it. U.S. forces also are tailored to meet the threat of limited aggression, he said in a speech prepared for delivery to the

Economic Club of Detorit.

Open in Dauphin Today HARRISBURG (AP) - Seven men from Westmoreland and Armstrong counties go on trial today on charges of conspiring to cheat

Cinders Fraud Trials To

the Common wealth of \$64,000 through cinders deals. Judge Homer L. Kreider of Dauphin County Criminal Court said a conference was held here last week on whether to try all the defendants at one time or separately. He said, however, that no de-

The men are charged with con-

spiring to defraud the state by ma-

king short - weight cinders ship-

ments and by billing for deliveries

which were not made. All this sup-

cision was made.

posedly happened between March of 1956 and the latter part of 1957. Two Dead in Collision Near Phoenixville

Two cars collided head-on early today on Route 83, eight miles north of here, killing two persons and injuring five others. Killed were Wilbur E. Wells, 43-year-old aviator, of Parkerford RD 2, who was riding alone, and Dorns W. Halter, 24, of Norristown, a passenger in

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (P)

The driver of the second car, John G. Sudzina, 21, of Mont Clare, suffered lacerations and contusions. He was admitted to similar criticism from British Pottstdown Memorial Hospital. Protestants.

Temperatures Will **Be About Normal**

By Associated Press Extended forecast for Tuesday, March 31, through Saturday, April 4.

western New York and West Virginia: Temperatures will average normal to about 4 degrees above normal. Small day to day temperature- changes. A few scattered showers early Tuesday and more general precipitation about Thurs-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

other four, and two others three The previous high for the year,

The highway death count had In eastern Pennsylvania, a car

night near the Downingtown Interchange and had hit an oncoming car, police said. Two members of Before midnight Saturday, two

But Western Pennsylvania seemed to bear the brunt of the tragic weekend on the highways. Sunday night four people were killed when a car careened into a



i vision for eyes, GE said.

The northbound auto wrapped itself around the tree. The hodies

OBITUARIES

UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

Former Residents Of Area Found Dead

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Helm, former Youngsville resilents, were found dead Saturiay at their rural home in Richnund Township, RD, Campridge Springs. The bodies were discovered by a neighbor, who land cemetery. secame alarmed upon seeing nail accumulate in the Helm

mailbox. Meadville State Police, who nvestigated, stated that both iral causes about eight days prior to discovery of the bodies working in the yaid where he been under doctor's care for heart conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Helm had lived years, having moved to Crawchurch.

A retired employee of East Ohio Gas Co., Mr. Helm was August 2, 1877.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a. m. tomorrow in Meadville. Interment for Mr Helm will be in Evergreen lows are invited to participate cemetery, Union City, and for Mrs. Helm in Trimms Corners cemetery, Spring Creek.

BEDA H. LAWSON

Mrs. Beda Henrietta Lawson, 77 year old widow of Axel Lawson and guest at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Jamestown, died at Jamestown Saturday, following a short ill-

Mrs. Lawson was born in Sweden May 5, 1881, but had Hospital Friday. been a resident of Warren and years prior to going to the John and Agda Stigberg Swan-Lutheran Home in 1951. She son, and had been a resident of was a member of St. Paul's Jamestown for 40 years. Lutheran church of Warren.

sisters, Mrs. Hilma Anderson, also a member of Princess Re-

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Onion Sets . . .

Miracle Whip

Cold Cuts

also a guest at the Lutheran Home, and Mrs. Mollie Larson, 804 Madison avenue, Warren; also several nieces and neph-

Services in her memory were held at a local funeral home at 2:00 p. m. today, Pastor Carl Nelson of St. Paul's church officiating and interment following in the family plot in Oak-

JAMES E. ABBOTT

James Edward Abbott, 80, of Jamestown street, Sugar Grove. died at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, nad apparently died from nat- March 28 while watching television at h's home.

He was a member of Sugar It is believed that Mr Helm Grove Presbyterin church; a suffered a heart attack while charter member and past noble grand of Cold Brook Lodge was found and that his wife, IOOF; a member of Past Gran l spon discovering his death, also Council of IOOF, Warren-Forest suffered a heart attack. Her countries and Chautusoua Enoody was found in the living campment, IOOF, Jamestown, room of the house. Both had N. Y. A stone mason and contractor, he had lived nearly all his life in Sugar Grove.

Survivors include his wife, in Youngsville for a number of Mrs. Minnie Moore Abbott; two daughters, Mrs. Charles White. ford county last fall. They were Jamestown, and Mrs. Conrad members of Youngsville EUB Youngberg, Sugar Grave; two sons, Warren Abbott of Williamsport and Norman Abbott, Sugar Grove; a grandcaughter, born January 9, 1875 in Warren Beverly Albott of Sugar Grove; county. Mrs. Helm, also a War- a brother, Hila Abbott, Jamesren county native, was born town and several nieces and nephews.

The IOOF will hold a memorial service this evening at 8:00 at Sugar Grove and all Oddfel-Funeral services will be conducted from the Sugar Grove Presbyterian Church tomorrow Jamestown; Mrs. Doils Cavaafternoon at 2:00 with Dr. Say naugh, Watertown, N. Y. and officiating. Interment will be in Washington cemetery near Sugar Grove.

MRS. G. F. ENGSTROM

Funeral services were held at General Hospital at 6:30 a. m. 3.30 p. m. today in Jamestown for Mrs. Norma Elizabeth Engstrom, 68, of 54 Lakin avenue, who died in Jamestown General

Born in Chicago, Ill., June 21, the Follett Run area for many 1890, she was a daughter of

She was a member of Hessel Surviving are two brothers, Valley Lutheran church of Arthur Anderson, of Sheffield, Chandlers Valley and lived in and Carl Anderson, Erie; two that village about 10 years,



George F. Engstrom; a son, Harry E. Peterson, of Syracuse; a stepson, Rodney Engstrom, of Utica; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Vincent Curron, Franklin; and sıx grandchildren.

J. P. KROGLER

Joseph P. Krogler, Pittsfield RD 2, died at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Erie Veterans' Hospital after having been ill about a year. He was a veteran of World War II and member of Halgren-Wilcox Post, American Legion at Youngsville; also of Warren Knights of Columbus, and of St. John's Catholic church in Tidioute.

Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mis. Steve Krogler, Pittsfield RD 2; a brother, Steve, Jr, of Warren; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Traschuk, Honesdale, Pa.; Mrs. Anna Suppa, Irvine, and Mrs Mildred Hayden, Wheaton, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday at St. John's church in Tidioute, with interment following in the Tidioute cemetery.

CLARENCE L. HOVEY

Fluvanna avenue, Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. James Soltis, Mr. died yesterday, March 28 at his

Born in Warren county, May Henry and Caroline Henry Hovey. He had lived in Jamestown Mrs. Helen Teresi, Carl Hein-48 years and was well known in business circles there having been associated with the firm of Hazeltine and Hovey. Mr. Hovey had been retired for 10

He attended Grace EUB chuich and was a member of the Elks Lodge.

Survivors include daughters: Mrs. Ruth Tittle, Mrs. Clarice Ambriacchi, White Bear Lake, Minn; a son, Kenneth Hovey, Mt. Kisco, N. Y. and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Jamestown with the Methodist Church at the Easter Rev. Keith Perry, pastor of Grace EUB church officiating. Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery.

JOHN CHIMENTI

A Service of Blessing was held at 10:00 a. m. Saturday in memory of John Chimenti, onetime resident of 1009 West Fifth avenue, who died Thursday at Brennan-Root Nursing Home. Father Alfred Bauer officiated for the Blessing and Rosary and the following served as bearers for interment in St. Joseph's cemetery: Frank, Gabriel, Louis, Jr., and John Chimentí and Frank Russo, all

nephews; and Frank Durante. In attendance from away were Joseph Tigani, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russo, Kane; Joseph Russo, Bradford; Frank Scalise and C. B. Slater, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Clair Fitzgerald, Roystone; Ralph Santo, Sheffield; L. C. Olson, Meadville.

A Memorial Requiem Mass will be sung in St. Joseph's church at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday for Mr. Chimenti. Incorrectly given in the ear-

lier account of his death was the name of a daughter, Mrs. Maria Rinaldo, in Ciro, Italy.(

P. N. WETTLAUFER

If you aren't in position of P. N. Wettlaufer were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. by Dr. Donald Spento pay yours in cash, get cer, pastor of First Presbyterian Church with interment in Oakland cemetery.

The following served as bearers: Dale Richardson, Albert Salerno, James Soltis, William through our convenient, McCamanon, Weston Ensworth and Milton Smith.

Relatives attending from outof-town included: Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wettlaufer and son, Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pallister, Woodstock, Ont.; Mrs. George Lockhart and son, Douglas; John Lockhart, Ingersoll, Ont.; Mrs. Charles Beamer, St. Catherines, Ont; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephenson and son, Clive; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westover; Mrs. C. Patterson and J. L. Dane, Niagara Falls, Ont.

The following out-of-town riends were also in attendance Mr. and Mrs. H W. Groetzinger, Mrs. Pearl Hartmann, William Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stout and son, Billy,

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Charles Merroth, chairman of the YMCA summer camp committee, announced today dates and advance details for the 1959 YMCA camp.

Summer Camp

Mr. Merroth disclosed Camp Cornplanter will be the site for the "X's" popular camping program, and that camp will be for one week only, starting the third week in July, Sunday, the

Fees have not been announced, but the committee feels they will be approximately the same, or even less, than last year. Registrations will be received at the main desk of the YMCA beginning today.

Complete details of the YMCA's highly successful excursion to Comp Complanter will be published in the near

Those desiring more information regarding "Y" camp may telephone 1000, and ask for the youth director, or stop in at the YMCA.

Clarence L Hovey, 76, 214 Mr. and Mrs. James Greenough, and Mrs. Gerard P. Yoest, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCamanon, Mrs. Mary Stikle, Mr. and Mrs. 11, 1882, he was the son of H. H. Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Berge and son, James, lein, William Brust and Mr. and Mrs. George Wettlaufer, all of Pittsburgh.

Others from out-of-town included: Mr. and Mis. Earl Sears, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith and son, Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sears and daughter, Carol Frewsburg, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilcox, Akeley.

MRS. SADIE M. SMITH

Titusville Herald: Mrs. Sadie Murray Smith, 73, a resident of Randolph Township for the past 44 years, died at · 11:45 a. m. yesterday in the Townville service.

Mrs. Smith suffered a heart attack and died instantly.

She was boin at Port Carbon on March 6, 1886, the daughter of Bernard and Isabel Haron Murray. She was married to William I, Smith on Sept. 5,

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, six sons, 22 grandchildren, two great grand children, three-sisters and two brothers.

KENNETH C. WAY

The Rev. C. C. Headland conducted funeral services Sunday, March 29 at 2:00 p. m. for Kenneth C. Way of Akeley with inat Russell with the following serving as bearers: Louis Van Ord, Clyde Swanson, Conrad Venman, Lloyd Wilcox, George Wilcox and Richard Enos.

The largely attended funeral included the following outof-town friends: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clark and son, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young and son, David, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Way, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Young, Emporium.

Also in attendance were friends from Falconer, N. Y.; Frewsburg, N. Y.; Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oil City and Lewis-

runerals

J. P. KROGLER-

Friends are being received at the Young Funeral Home in Xoungsville and the rosary will be recited there at 8:00 p. m. today. Services will be held at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday in St. John's Catholic church in Tidioute, with interment following in Tidioute cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all neighbors, friends & relatives for flowers, cards & use of cars & kindness shown to me during the recent

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EXPERT Recapping Service

Senior Girl Scouts Learn History of Oil



In the above photo by Don Neal, Ernest C. Miller, vice president of the West Penn Oil Co., is showing a map of the western Pennsylvania oil region to Senior Girl Scouts. Mr. Miller also spoke about the history of oil in this area. The session is part of the preparation in local history for these girls who will be representing the Warren-Forest Council

of Girl Scouts at the Roundup in Colorado Spring and at a Canadian Girl Guide camp this summer. Left to right are Patty Borger, Elsa Johnson, Barbara Ellis, Jean Stewart, Susan Schnell, Sherri Craft, Mr. Miller, Susan Littlefield, Mary Deible, Norma Kirk, Patricia Zagst, Mary Sweeney, Judy Maasz, Jean Allen and Penny Morgan.

Times Topics

GETS DUNKING

George Hartman, Ford City, is in Warren General Hospital today resting from an ordeal with the cold, icy Allegheny River near Irvine Sunday. Hartman and a companion were fishing from a boat which capsized, dumping both men and their equipment into the swollen river. Hartman pamcked as he could not swim. His friend assisted in getting him ashore. A hospital spokesman said Hartman suffered from shock and exposure.

TWO AND ONE

Department of Revenue rein Warren County and one re-John F. Gailey, 11 Pine street, surrounding region. Russell had his license suspended for a year.

"JUST FOOLING"

that it wanted to overflow its banks—as it has done constantly since the January flood. The last reading of the river Friday evening found it at 1054 feet and rising. It is believed the river crested near this mark later in the evening. Totement in Pine Grove cemetery day's reading was 842 and

> NORTH WARREN CHANGES Praise," the keynote of the Conewango Township police issued a reminder to drivers that Berry and White streets in North Warren are now official one-way streets. Both are posted and the change will be enforced. Parking is not permitted on east side of Berry or west side of White.



there are people who can be hardboiled and half baked at the same time.

Over 200 Attend Two Youngsville Area Sunrise Services At Wesley Woods

Titusville Herald: The Easter summase service at Wesley Woods, on a hilltop overlooking than 200 persons Sunday.

The meeting is an annual observance under the auspices of the Methodist Men and of the Methodist Youth Organization. James G. Beck, the Pleasantville lay leader, and Robert Marshal, superintendent of Wesley Woods, were in charge, Representatives from the Jamesported two license suspensions town District, the Brookville District and the Grove City Disvocation. Having suspensions trict were present. Most of the were: Hubert Pinchak, RD 1 worshipers came from the va-Spring Creek, "601", 30 days; rious churches in Titusville, and Edmund J. Schumacher, from Bethel, Pleasantville and Youngsville, speeding, 15 days. the small churches from the would be dealt with severely.

People started to arrive at 6:30 as the sun began to peep over the hills on a bright, still, 20-degree Sabbath. They gath-Allegheny River threw an- ered around the fire in the huge her hint at the area Friday fireplace of Wesley Lodge. At 7 gas station. Entry was gained o'clock Miss Jean Beck of the Pleasantville EUB church played, as a prelude, the stirring evangelism hymn, "He Lives."

After the invocation by Rev. Milton Shaffer, Merle Sloan of the Pleasantville Methodist church led the assembly in singing the old Wesley hymn, Oh for a Thousand Tongues to Sing My Great Redeemer's service.

Rev. W. George Thorton of Titusville read the scriptural account of the first Easter morning, Luke 24:1-12. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. Jack Best. Carl Wahlin, accompanied by Mrs. Wahlin, sangg "The Wood of the Cross," by Byles. After words of welcome, announcements and offertory, all again joined in singing "He Arose," Lowry.

Dr. Albert Marriott of the Methodist Erie Conference brought an inspiring Easter message. The worship service came to an end with singing 'All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" and the benediction. People from the Bethel

church, with George Schwab as chef, served pancakes and native maple syrup, ham or bacon and hot coffee.

Buildings Entered Conewango Township police

are continuing their investigation into two breakins, possibly accomplished by the same culprit on the same evening.

Officer Clayton Rhodes said today a camp owned by a Pitts-Grand Valley, attracted more burgh man was broken into sometime between Wednesday and Friday of last week. Nothing was reported taken.

After a futile attempt to break down a door, the vandals smashed a window to gain entrance. The camp is located below the drive-in theater. (The break-in brings to light a statement made during a

court trial of camp burglars in Warren last September, At the time, Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr., said that those who prey on the hundreds of isolated camps throughout the area Flick stated that camp owners were entitled to protection of their property and "that's the way it's going to be".)

Other break-in occurred Wednesday night at Dot and Tony's through a door. Only a hose was reported stolen.

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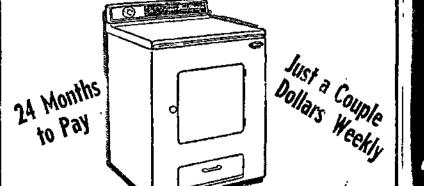
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McKean Heart Chapter Plans Victory Dinner

Dr. Wendell Gordon, president of the Pennsylvania Heart Association, and William Skillen state fund consultant, will be guests of the McKean County Heart Chapter at their Victory Dinner-scheduled for the Hotel Emery Saturday, Apri' 4, it has been announced by Dr. Abraham Dury, president of the county unit.

Dr. Gordon, past president of the Western Pennsylvania Heart Assocition, is a professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, He has long been associated with state medical nciety affairs and has been a staunch worker in the Pennsylvania Heart Association for nearly ten years.

Choosing as the theme for this year's dinner "Hearts Around the World," the committee, headed by Miss Helen McEntree, Bradford, and Frank Stevens, Kane announced that the speech of Dr. Charles Bailey. Philadelphia thoracic surgeon and guest speaker for the affair. will be broadcast over WESB, Bradford bginning at 8:00 p. m.

A number of awards to individuals and organizations will be presented by Mrs. Mayme Schreiber, Kane a member of the Board of Directors.

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GOES TO SHEPPARD—Airman James E. Bonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Bonnell of 11 Schanz street, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and has been selected to take the technical training course in utilities maintenance at Sheppard AFB, also in Texas. Graduate of Warren High, young Bonnell enlisted through Recruiter-Sergeant Soblotney in Bradford. (USAF Photo)

will be the recognition of area persons who have undergone heart surgery at the Bailey Thoracic Clime in Philadelphia. In each instance Dr. Bailey has worked as the chief of the operating team,

The dinner committee has issued an invitation to the general public to attend. Reservations may be made now by writing or telephoning the McKean County Heart Chapter, Bradford,

MURPHY'S SPRING "BIG BUY"

Khrushchev, the Man West Must Deal With at Summit

Perhaps he went too far too fast.

Unschooled until he was in his

He was born in a hovel in

Kalinovka, in Kursk province, not

far from the Ukraine, April 17,

have been a "kulak"-a landown-

Nikita at 17 was working as a

locksmith in a factory at Kharkov

work, like his father, in the coal

Khrushchev took no active part

.Under such important auspices,

chose a winning horse. He led an

attack against those in the acad-

In 1934 Khrushchev was just

a Kaganovich man, and his boss

got him finally on the powerful

central committee. He now had a

firm grasp on the first rung of his

For Nikita Serveyevich Khrush-

Next: Ail Out for Stalin

other enemies of Stalin.

chev, life began at 40.

ladder to power.

in the revolution against the czar.

the bloody civil war.

further studies.

EMRUSHCHEV: KEY TO THE miner has zoomed like a political Sputnik to the top of the Soviet Part I

Editor's note: He is in the news He is not yet the sole inheritor of almost every day, but he is almost Stalin's awesome power. Those a man nobody knows — Nikita who stood in the way of his climb Khrushchev, the man the West have been silenced, but not elimimust deal with in any summit ses- nated. His victories have been sions. What makes him run? How dazzling, but their foundation is did he get where he is? How smart | flimsy. is he? These are some of the questions William L. Ryan, long a mid-twenties, Khrushchev hardly close student of the Soviet Union, could hope to understand the comtakes up in the first of five inplexities of a new generation doubting, searching, questioning, formative articles. arguing, wondering.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst 'Long before anyone dreamed of Nikita Khrushchev as a future 1894. His father, Sergei, may have czar, a Western diplomat sized owned a small plot of land around him up shrewdly as "that bril- the mud and reed hovel and thus liant bonehead.'

The man can bluster and guffaw ing peasant. But his chief trade his way with a terrifying air of was that of coal miner. Nikita's carelessness toward the edge of grandfather had been a serf, one global disaster. But he is no gen- of the agricultural slaves freed by ius. His career has been dotted czar Alexander in 1861. with bonehead plays.

In a meeting at the summit, nonetheless, Western statesmen in the Ukraine. From there he would face a formidable antagon- traveled to the Donets Basin to ist, a dynamic bundle of reckless energy and dazzling paradoxes, mines. He was there, a young man far less predictable, potentially of 23, when the Russian revolution far more dangerous than the burst out. mighty Stalin.

One of his success secrets seems to be an astonishing knack for But in 1918, when the Bolsheviks blaming his own mistakes on others—and getting away with it. Another has been an Olympian scorn | Proletarian Regiment in the Donof weakness and what he would ets Easin during the first party of regard as bourgeois morality.

Khrushchev knows only one truth. In a sense he is a missionary. He has referred piously to his "Communist faith." In propagating this faith, he has shown himself a true disciple of Lenin. World communism as developed

under Soviet control has one basic aim: to impose its political phil-Khrushchev became a member of osophy on the whole world. To acthe Communist party committee complish this, any subterfuge, any in the academy. Once again he lie, any deceit, any tactic is justi-! fied'in Communist eyes. erny who sided with Trotsky and

Through a combination of this faith and his political agility, Khrushchev has survived revolution, civil war, bloodbath purges and dark intrigues. Nearing a durable 65 in April, he sometimes seems like an amiable hippo on a tightrope.

The Kluushchev era in the U.S.S.R. is now about five years old. In that brief historical period the 5 foot 5, 220 lb., former coal

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but West opened his fourth best spade. There were still any number of ways for East and West to beat the hand and I leave it Point?" she asked to you to find them. East and West did not,

and went right after the clubs by playing low to his king and back to dummy's jack. East took his queen and after thinking matters over carefully decided to shoot the club back and kill off the dummy except for the clubs which were good anyway.

South ran the clubs and discarded a diamond and a heart. West let two spades and a heart go and now he belonged to

South. South led dummy's diamond Bros. picks up all options. and played the nine's. West was ace and now South played ace his parents. and one-spade. Wst was in but had to lead a diamond to give BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS South two diamond tricks and his contact.

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BAIRSTOW STUDIO



COMPLETES BASIC - Pvt. David W. Meredith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Meredith of 113 Conewango avenue, has recently completed the telephone installation and repair course at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Signal School. Former student at Jamestown High School, Gordon entered the Army in October, 1958, 1958, and had his basic combat training at Fort Dix, N. J. His wife, Mabel, lives at 155 Park avenue, Corry. (US Army Photo)

Hollywood News

By GENE HANDSAKER

were striking for power, he joined HOLLYWOOD (AP) - I lost a the party and served in the First battle with the U.S. Army to bring this progress report concerning Miss USA.

The scene: Arlene Howell, Miss Khrushchev's party work came U.S.A.-the Cindy Lou Brown of to the notice of Lazar Moisevich "Maverick" series-at the Kaganovich, the dreaded "iron commissar," then first party sechead of a studio lunchroom table . . , Me, spellbound, at her elretary in the Ukraine. Kaganovichhad Khrushchev sent to Moscow's -well, three West Point cadets-Industrial Academy in 1929 for sitting down, innocently lousing up

my interview. Why is it, I'd asked through a haze of wondrous blue eyes and a 1,000-watt smile, that so many beauty contest winners fade from sight after they're signed to movie studio contracts?

Miss Howell-honey blonde, 5 feet 6, 36-23-351/2-was voted "Miss Bossier City," La., then "Miss United States."

 The Army moving in fast, our conversational target managed:

"Many times a studio will sign a girl because of the publicity she is getting. She's of value as long as she's receiving publicity. Both benefit whether she can act or not. Myrna Hansen (Miss U.S.A 1953) has done very well."

Then she turned to the eager vouth at her left. "How did you get into West

"Saw my congressman," he

said. South won the opening lead. The interviewee was being empally oracious to student soldiers.

Firing questions and falling

back, I learned then-and later: Miss Howell is 19, an oil driller's daughter with both Irish and Cherokee in her ancestry. A year ago she was a secretary and college student in Shreveport. She has appeared in four "Maverick" shows, one "77 Sunset Strip," and

Her \$300 weekly salary will rise to \$1,200 in seven years if Warner

She's engaged to Paul la Cava, in with the king and led the ten building contractor and Air of hearts which held the trick. Force reserve flier. They haven't Another heart lost to South's set a wedding date. She lives with

one "Cheyenne."

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Times Topics

NORTHROP ENROLLEE

Announcement has been received from Northrop Aeronautical Institute in Inglewood, Calif., that Richard E. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Collins of Warren-Kinzua road, has been accepted for enrollment in its airframe and powerplant mechanics' course. A veteran of the Korean campaign, in which he served with the Army, Collins is a graduate of Warren High School. He expects to complete his course at Northrop in 50 weeks, when graduation will qualify him to apply for a Federal Aviation Agency Certificate as an "S&P" mechanic.

COMPLETES DAIRY COURSE Among twenty-nine men and women who completed the Dairy ! Cattle Herdsmen Short Course at Pennsylvania State University, was Merton Reynolds of Fifth avenue ext. The five-day course, offered by the College of Agriculture, is designed for herdsmen wishing to review or secure new and current information on subjects related to dairy farm management. JUDGE DISQUALIFIED

McKean County Judge Char-

les G. Hubbard has disqualified himself in the application for a preliminary injunction which would limit or stop the practice \$4,435,927 Paid Out of Kane chiropodist Edward H. Capp. Judge Hubbard disqualified himself because a member of his family had been treated by Capp in the past. The case will be considered by Judge Walter Walls of Potter county, but no date has been set for the hearing. The preliminary injunction is being sought by the Commonwealth on behalf bow. Across the table the Army of the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburgg.

RESIGNS POSITION Jack E. Erway, who headed

4-H work in McKean County as assistant county agent the past three years, has resigned effective the end of this month to take over the family dairy of February totaled \$4,841,322business he said Friday night.

marriage to the former Linda than one month of average op-Maynard, of Montrose. He said eration. he and his bride expected to be moved into their new home the ed hospital benefits provided to first week in April. The Wells- more than 32,000 Blue Cross boro area native said he takes subscribers. Hospital benefits over the 180-acre farm and 23- in exces of \$1,000 were paid for head Holstein herd on the re- 66 subscribers with coverage in tirement of his father, Charles this payment category ranging Erway. The farm is located from \$1,003.20 to \$2,923.95. five miles outside of Wellsboro. Mr. Erway was appointed to the Smethport post Feb. 1, 1956 at First Methodist Church,

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VI CORNELIUS Announcement is made that

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February payments to hospitals for care required by Blue Cross subscribers totaled \$4.-435,927, the Hospital Service Association of Western Pennsylvania announced today. This marks the fourteenth consecutive month in which the area's nonprofit Blue Cross Plan has paid more than \$4 million for subscriber's hospital care.

To provide hospital benefits and operate the Plan during February it was necessary for Blue Cross to withdraw \$115,798 from its state-required reserves. Blue Cross reserves at the end an amount sufficient to pay sub-Mr. Erway's move comes scriber claims and administraabout two months after his tive expenses for slightly less

The February payment cover-RUMMAGE SALE

Thurs, Fri., April 2nd and 3rd. Benefit Youth Fellowship.

Plans Meeting In Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Former Senator James H. Duff and Gulf Oil Corporation General Counsel David T. Searls will be principal speakers at the Eastern District Meeting of the Division of Production of the American Petroleum Institute in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, April 8-10. District Chairman Robert S.

Petroleum Inst.

Stewart, of Huntley & Huntley. Inc., Pittsburgh, announced today that Duff and Searls will speak at the general session on Thursday morning, April 9. Searls' topic will be a review of "Current Cases Before the Supreme Court of the United States and Pending Gas Legislation in Congress Affecting the Oil Industry." Duff's subject will be announced later. At the same time, Stewart

announced three district oil men will be honored with API Citations for Service at the an-Retta LaJoie Beauty Salon for nual banquet on Thursday evetwo years and at LaVogue the ning. Recipients of these awards South Penn Oil Company, Bradford; Ralph N. Burns, Chartiers Oil Company, Pittsburgh, and W. M. Frame, National Tube Division, U. S. Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh.

Formal presentation will be made by L. E. Fitzparrald, man-By Blue Cross in Feb. ager of Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and Vice-President for the Division of Production.

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within the confines of amphitheatres and

churches. Americans celebrated Easter by the

millions. In Warren, churches of all faiths observ-

ed the day with traditional programs, all of

which, according to reports were largely attend-

in new bonnets and frocks, too, with the biggest

and most colorful being staged on New York's

Fifth avenue, despite the frosty tinge in the air.

sunrise service in Hollywood Bowl, in California,

where some 20,000 heard a sermon by Secretary

of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, one of the

twelve apostles of the Latter-Day Saints church.

weekend at their Gettysburg farm, and today the

traditional Easter egg roll was held on the White

services for some 30,000 near Colorado Springs

and Denver, Colo. Methodist Bishop John Wesley

Lord conducted services for more than 12000

worshipers at the famed Cathedral of the Pines.

a national arboreal shrine for all faiths near

Rindge, N. H., and the usual large crowd gathered

at our own Cook Forest for the Sunrise service,

similar to those that have been staged for many

report is the fact that so far as the Warren area

is concerned, the weekend passed unmarred by

SPRING INVENTORY

. In those parts of the land which must always

feel the stern grip of winter, spring's sharp light

and warming winds are at last putting a new face

here and there churned into brown-black muck

ty footsteps on the still soft earth. Trees and

shrubs look as if no leaf had ever enlivened their

Did that lawn mower actually cut grass? To-

day it doesn't seem sharp enough to slice a potato

chip in two. As for the rest of those tools, better

not let an enterprising junk man see them. He's

barbecue outfit? You have to close your eyes to

remember that it cooked a steak to a juicy turn

Is that shallow, rusty pan on spindly legs the

Yes, the bright sun of spring is warm, and wel-

come. But it is harsh, too, as it exposes the ra-

WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)-The good; tempt to grab Berlin with a block-

It was then-April 4, 1949-they ic weapons which could have been

Soviet push and their ally, the bring peace to Europe by halting

All they had to do was set up new adventures in the West

Soviets on the ground-if war Umon Blocked off in one direc-

came while American bombers tion, it has made progress in

illusion about it, President Eisen- with Khrushchev demanding the

hower must have dispelled it this United Stafes. Britain and France

month when he said: "We are cer- get their troops out of West Ber-

war in Europe." meaning the It seems accurate to assume

NATO forces are overwhelmingly that Khrushchev is making this

But the United States doesn't siles and hydrogen weapons he

have an atomic monopoly any thinks he has the muscle to do it.

more. Now both this country and And the NATO countries, meet-

the Soviet Union have hydrogen ing here, will have to think about

soon, will have hydrogen-tipped members: the United States, Brit-

But NATO, which was born in and until recently NATO's deputy

It was created 10 years ago aft- NATO command structure is in

er communism had gobbled such wretched shape that if NATO,

Czechoslovakia and while the Unit- went to war now the result would !

ed States with its airlift was try- be disastrous. There is too much

missiles that can reach Western ain, France and West Germany.

set up the North Atlantic Treaty excellent blackmail.

Stalin backed down then, per-

The idea behind NATO was to

the Soviet Union. It worked. For

10 years the Soviets have tried no

But this didn't stop the Soviet

propaganda, intrigue and econom-

Now again there is crisis there,

inove now because with his mis-

it although actually the big deci-

sions will be made by the big!

NATO has kept the West Eu-

ropeans together. It's an alliance

which may be weakened in the

day and years ahead, if only

through the threats and pressure!

There is far from unanimity on

its ability to perform even now,

Only Sunday in the Washington

Post, Field Marshal Viscount

Montgomery, World War II hero

supreme commander, said. The

(Turn to Page Five)

of Khrushchev.

haps only because he lacked atom-

The grass in the yard is a lifeless yellow mat,

A gratifying addition to this Easter Monday

House lawn at Washington.

years past.

serious accidents.

on things. They need it.

black-penciled outlines.

liable to offer an irresistible price.

last September. Will it ever again?

vages and the neglect of winter.

old days-for the NATO countries' ade.

foreign ministers who meet here

Organization to stop any further

United States, had a monopoly on '

a big army which could halt the

NATO today but a couple of things

If any NATO members had an

tainly not going to fight a ground !

The Soviets, if not now then

European cities over the heads of

rmies. Premier Nikita Khrush-

chev claims the U.S.S.R. has them

There may, of course, be some

consolation in the thought that

since both sides have the power

to annihilate, both will be reluc-

tant to start anything neither can

ing to smash Joseph Stalin's at-

crisis, faces another now.

outnumbered by the Soviets.

bombs and missiles.

That's the same concept behind ic help

around the Soviet perimeter

the atomic bomb.

are different.

this week-were 10 years ago.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower spent Easter

Mountain amphitheatres were the setting for

Dispatches say the day brought out paraders

One of the great outdoor observances was the

Atop mountains and in glens, in the open or

(© 1958: By The Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be enswered. Porsonal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Yan Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

are ruptured.

THE DRUG ADDICTION PROBLEM

Will history repeat itself? drug addict was given heroin as a substitute for morphine. This drug was regarded as nonaddictive and safe to use but it proved to be more dangerous than morphine. The manufacture and sale of heroin now is

We may be ging through the

same experience woth Demerol,

morphine-like preparation

made synthetically in chemical

laboratories. When the product

was introduced initially it was

hailed as non-addicting and used

as a substitute for morphine.

But we now know Demerol is

as bad as heroin and I have

been told that a large number

of addicts are using it. The

fiend who goes mad and be-

comes a dangerous criminal un-

der the influence of drugs. If

alone. The opiate makes the

user feel normal and solves all

This happens, for example

when an addict is caught and

thrown in jail. He begins to

Several hours later the mus-

cles twitch and jerk, followed

by severe cramping, especial-

ly of the abdomen. Chills, fever,

muscle spasms, vomiting, nau-

anything, he is the opposite.

prohibited by law.

with heroin.

al weeks, going via the Panama Canal to California. Homestead and Lower Merion meet tonight for schoolboy

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From

The Warrest Tilees

1939

Public welcome to attend,

demonstration of airmail pick-

up Sunday; company officials

Europe uneasy pending talk

by Mussolini, when it is pre-

dicted he may present colonial

Local AIB Chapter joining

with Jamestown in annual ban-

quet there with W. A. Irwin as

Clarence W. Beckley, Fourth

avenue, has returned from a

pleasant vacation trip of sever-

plan to be present.

demands on France.

speaker.

1949

Legislation extending rent controls may be on Truman's desk by nightfall.

Kinzua's new fire truck was damaged to the extent of \$400 last night when it was struck by an automobile. Mrs. R. W. Steber is new

federal government has been chairman of the Dramatic Secencouraged to step in, as it did | tion of the Woman's Club. Myer Peppalardo hits for 630

in city loop. City police yesterday recovered \$25 for a local merchant who fell for a bum check.

Birthdays

March 31 his emotional and social prob-Mrs. Harry Bradley Mrs. Harry Munksgard Hazel Anderson Maynard Blastic his Shangri-La and will kill for Ann Louise Schimmelfeng it. For this reason, many phy-Marjorie Seamens sicians believe narcotics should Robert Virgil Ruhlman be purchasable through legiti-Mrs. A. E. Larson mate sources. According to Dr. Ferne Hooven Ross Eugene Carey, the supply Joseph Patrick Duckett would cost the addict only a Mrs. Earl Smith few cents a day. As it is, he Mrs. F. W. Lauffenburger lives in dread of a shortage, Guy Mays Ethelyn Gilson which leaves him with nerves jangled. This is understand-Betty Jane Keller able, because uncomfortable Mrs. Oscar Carlson withdrawal symptoms occur Mrs. Nels Anderson when he cannot get his shot. Myron Munson

Mack Rogers Cecil Henderson Helen Donnelly J. Burg Frank E. Peterson yawn, sneeze, and cough; his Aletha Jean Andrews eyes water and his nose runs. Rollin J. Cooper Ephraim E. Jones Victor Fladry Clayton C. Larson Beverly M. Thompson Harley Dudgeon

Betty Greer James Sage Arthur F. Dickinson, Jr. Genevieve Troup Gladys Hannold Mrs. H. W. Hankin Arlene N. Hornstrom

E. Wiedmair Eleanor Wall Mrs. Ardell Saylor Doris Mabelle Sparks Ronald E. Hanson Florence Kingsley Mrs. Norman Headlund James Mohnkern

JoAnn Bednies Frances Gruttama Culber' * ^ r Shirley Ann Bidwell William McGraw Ernest Nelson Herbert Cohan Joanna Judy Edwards

Kathleen Ann Manfrey sired result and he secured a large quantity of clothing which he carried to the camp. The other vagabonds then took the clothing and sold it. When sufficient funds were thus procured a keg of beer was ordered and revelry reigned while it lasted. These characters are a great menace to the safety of the community and persons should not foster their pracdices by being too indulgent in complying with their demands. The services of able-bodied men are in demand in all parts of the country and there is no excuse for the tramping frater- share have advanced over sevnity being idle." And finally-"Hon E. W. Parshall's bill providing for the construction and maintenance of side paths along highways in townships for the use of bicycles and pedestrians, passed the house Tuesday af-

Ranges Washers Dryers Water Heaters

These withdrawals symptoms represent five days of constant A quarter of a century ago the torment during which time the victim moans, cries piteously, or screams. It is the fear of this reaction that makes addiction a vicious, enslaving habit.

> TOMORROW: Adjusting to a healed heart.

PUFFY FROM CORTISONE

Mrs. R. L. writes: Our 16 year old daughter has rheumatic fever and the doctor-is giving her cortisone. This has caused her body to puff up se that she looks like a balloon. The doctor says not to be concerned but we can't help it. Can you offer some advice?

Reply

Puffiness will disappear when cortisone is discontinued. I assume your physician has the girl on the least amount of the hormone needed to keep rheu-A drug addict is not a dope | matic fever under control and that she is on a low salt diet.

TOOTH GRINDER

, Mrs. S. writes: My husband Some enjoy taking the narcotic grinds his teeth at night. How in a group; others prefer to be can this habit be discouraged? Reply

Your dentist can supply you with a Hawley retainer which fits into the mouth and pre-The addict becomes danger- | vents the jaws from coming toous when he needs money to buy gether. This should be done because grinding the teeth is one cause of pyorrhea, which in turn leads to tooth loss. .

> HIDEBOUND SKIN S. K. writes: Is the cause of scleroderma known? Reply

No. In this condition, the skin becomes smooth and tight due to thickening or inflammation of the connective tissue beneath the outer layers of the epidermis. We do not know why this occurs.

STRETCHED STOMACH G. F. writes: Does the stomach grow back to normal size after part of it is removed?

Reply No, but it stretches consider-

sea, and diarrhea come on. In TODAY'S HEALTH HINT-

some instances, convulsions When colds abound, may be so severe the muscles getting overtired.

Growth stock prices can phinge

like any other in a bear market.

But investment counsellors insist

that although a portfolio of growth

stocks looked as sick as any other

in past bear markets, it recov-

ered its value much more quickly

on the upturn, and then went on

to new and even more impressive

How can you tell a growth

company? Fortune magazine says

a survey of market analysts shows

nine desirable factors they look

for, although NO one company is

1. At least a three-year history

of growth: 2. Usually in indus-

tries which haven't yet matured;

3. Earnings going up at least 8

every four years.)

likely to have all:

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Growth stocks have been traders' pets for some time now. The trick is to find growth stocks before the general trading public notices them

and bids their price sky high. They are different than glamor stocks, speculation in which is the highs. earmark of much of the stock market's 1959 history. And they differ from the mature stocks, or blue chips, that nestle in many

investors' strong boxes. A growth stock is one which its buyers hope is going up in price

over the years. Glamor stocks are those that

shine for a few days or weeks or even months but may NOT have to 10 per cent a year; 4. Products a basic growth trend. In today's usually close to the consumer; 5. market they get a ride for many reasons: a product price risc, a | quarterly report better than expected, a big defense contract, rumors of mergers or stock splits. Blue chips are the steady performers over the years but only rarely with prospects of better than average growth.

A growth corporation is usually defined as one whose earnings per eral years at a higher rate than the growth of the U.S. economy as a whole - from 2 to 4 per cent a year.

What traders look for is a comleast 8 to 10 per cent a year, thus doubling its profits in nine years

or less. (International Business Machine is a favorite example. Over the last 12 years its earnof 16 per cent, have doubled about ucts.

Company in a top position in its product market; 6. Although usually retaining major part of earnings, company should increase dividends as profits rise; 7. Adequate capital to support its growth rate with minimum dilution of shareholder's equity; 8. Alert and imaginative management, in sufficient depth to outride any changes: 9. Size of company in relation to its market (very large size usually means a

-Hindsight can come up with many growth stocks on which pany whose earnings increase at large sums were made. Examples of past growth records, besides IBM: Polaroid, Electronic Associates, Minnesota Mining & Manu³ facturing, Minneapolis-Honeywell, U.S. Gypsum, Addressograph-Mulings, with an annual growth rate tigraph, Food Fair, Avon Prod-

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high degree of maturity rather

than growth prospects).

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Here and There

It was just seventy years ago that there is money in it. The amount of traffic we have in a sacrificed and torn up to make. —manufacturing city in Westthis union depot daily. They town, any way, without a street the privilege of extending it have seen that the dozen or so railroad? This return of our from the P. and E. depot to the hacks are unable to carry the natural rights in this direction Glade Run bridge. For the prespassengers in a way to accom- will doubtless prove the begin- ent the railway will be put to ed before, because at a mere way, which will redound to its Glade Run bridge. All of the

this week The Weekly Mirror has been aware of this erstwhile assisted in whooping carried a story about plans to important business move for up the sluggish business by two weeks past, but did not calling time of departure and "Build a Street Railway in think it was politic to mention stations at the Warren and Warren." All that remains of it, for the present, owing to the Revere in stentorian tones of the venture for present-day difficulties attending such an voice. Let the hackmen keep on citizens are outlines in pave- enterprise. "Be sure you are shouting. There may be business right, then go ahead", was the for all of them. Billy Caswell streets, where railroad tracks motto of the late lamented says he won't accept a cononce existed, but were later Davy Crockett. This is the poltaken up and replaced with icy pursued by the enterprising concrete or brick. Says an arti- gentlemen mentioned. above. 1889: "D. H. Siggins, Henry names thundering down the provement in that direction. Let stairs of Time as benefactors of

cursory glance any one can see benefit in many directions. It stock is taken (we are not per-

Yielded Anything Helpful?

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Summit conference plans now in the works as a result of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's meeting with President Eisenhower would lead to the fifth such

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) suggests that there should be a Summit meeting every six months. But the results of these conferences of heads of government in the past 15 years make the advisability of such regularity highly doubtful.

The first two Summit conferences, at Teheran in November, 1943, and at Yalta in February, 1945, were wartime strategy meetings of the Big Three, Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin. They dealt with war and postwar problems when there were common interests

plastered the enemy from bases Africa and the Middle East with was good or bad.

There was never any reason to attended by President Truman, Prime Minister Clement Attlee and believe that the Soviets abandoned NATO never did manage to put their idea of getting Berlin, 110 together a really big army that miles within East Communist Gercould stop the Soviets cold on the many, away from the Western

continue to work with the Russians in some degree of harmony. It was in this spirit that the four zones of occupation were created in Germany, with Berlin under four-power control within the Soviet zone.

would be ended by an early German peace treaty.

MUCH OF THE TROUBLE with Russia over the German question in the last 13 years can be attributed to the looseness of the Potsdam agreement, The Russians have had plenty of opportunity in this time to make a peace treaty with Germany under terms far more favorable than anything they can get now. But their only condition for acceptance of a unified Germany has been that it

for the fact that there were no more Summit conferences for 10 years. It took that long to get the Russians to sign a peace treaty

THE COUNCIL OF FOREIGN Ministers was directed to meet in Geneva three months later to carry out these instructions. It met for three weeks. It failed to reach agreement on a single point, There was much Russian agitation for another Summit conference last August, to deal with the Middle East. But when the Western powers agreed to hold such a session in connection with

That was where matters stood when Chairman Khrushchev began his latest series of moves to force the West into another Summit meeting.

So here we go again.

ments in Liberty and Union cle in The Mirror of March 30. Brace, C. P. Northrop, Bonne Magee and James King are the tlemen have noticed the large some years ago. Then it was est and best—and handsomest

who are going to send their enterprising citizens of Warren Warren. We of Warren have alwho have come to the conclu- ways felt the need of some-

sion that Warren's industries thing, we knew not what, ever Warren. May she hum with inwould be improved and helped since we were deprived of our dustries and pound her way by a street railroad. These gen- first and only street railroad through to the top as the greatpassenger way who are going a Roman holiday, or a series of to the dozen trains that leave them, in Bradford. What is a for the new street railway gives modate all. It is a wonder that ning of the end of a healthful Carver street, Glade, but eventhis project has not been agreat- boom for Warren in a business tually it will be run to the

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON * Have Last Four Summit Talks

NEA Washington Correspondent meeting with Russian leaders since 1943-if it comes off.

SINCE THEY RESULTED in winning the war and setting up the United Nations, they can be considered as having accomplished something. But controversy still rages over whether the outcome The third Summit conference at Potsdam in July, 1945, was

The assumption at that time was that the Western Allies could

It was believed that this would be a temporary condition which

become another Communist satellite. This is what they still want. Failure of the Poisdam agreement has been largely responsible with an independent Austria. But when that was finally accomplished in May, 1955, Prime

Minister Churchill led the movement that resulted in the fourth

Summit conference at Geneva in July, 1955. In the communique issued at its conclusion, it was agreed that reunification of Germany by free elections should be carried out in conformity with the national interests of the German people and European security. It was further agreed to work for disarmament and increased freedom of communication between peoples.

the United Nations meeting in New York, the Russians backed

| him-but Billy is doubtless warped and set against the imthe new street railway come on. Anything and everything to increase, build up and keep-a-going the business industries of

is unnecessary to say that the

new street railway will be

largely patronized. And the

writer herewith extends his

sympathies to the dozen or fif-

teen hack drivers who have

ductor's position on the new

line-which has been offered

mitted to name the amount), and the project is a sure go. Let her go. Everything that conduces to the well being of Warren in a business way should be hailed with joy and unconfined. Ergo, let us hail." Seventy-five Cameron county High School seniors will leave in two buses at seven o'clock on the morning of April 7th for the annual class trip to Washington. En route, the group will stop at Harrisburg and Gettysburg for tours. They will return on the evening of April 10. Accompanying the students will be Dr. Sheridan Stroup, su-

pervising principal; Miss Flos-

sie Smith and Arnold Bricker,

teachers, also Miss Jean Wins-

low, school nurse.

Here's an item reprinted from she objected in a very decided manner, and with the aid of a poker, succeeded in driving him from the house."

And here's another paragraph from the same column, concerning a situation that developed each spring sixty years ago: "During the last few days many tramps, who make a practice of wintering about the furnaces in the iron country, have begun to migrate to their summer rendezvous. Within a week many old rounders have been seen about Warren. They have established their headquarters in Pleasant township, near the W. N. Y. & P. railroad bridge, and each day they are seen about the streets begging money and food. Last week one of these nomads, who walked with the aid of a crutch, went from house to house asking for castoff clothing. His sympathy racket had the de-

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the Warren Weekly Mirror of March 25, 1899, which should be of particular interest to residents of the Russell Area: "The Russell Record says it has been informed that an amateur preacher is going around in Ackley Hollow, praying with the good sisters, who will let him in, and he usually contrives to drop around when the husbands are absent. At the last house he visited, he attempted to kiss-the good sister, after concluding their prayers, but

LESSER AGENCY

WILL MODEL FASHIONS - Pictured in a Timesphoto b

Saylor are the models who will be seen in lovely Spring

fashions from the Miller Shops at the Welcome Wagon New

comers' Club Style Show at the YWCA activities building a

7:30 p. m., Thursday. Reading clockwise from the left ar

Martha Nasky, Marti Harrington, Cissie Scalise, Gladys Smith

Alice Shackett, Eileen Randas, Pamela Granger and Lisa Ford

Dessert and cards will be other features at the affair, with

table prizes and special awards. Tickets may be had from any

Betrothal Announced

* * *

Gathered From

The Party Line

Nearly 200 enthusiastic mem-

bers of Conewango Valley Coun-

try Club attended the annual

Easter Day family buffet af-

fair. Youngsters were happily

entertained by the interesting

artistry of a cartoonist and the

club appropriately decorated for

the season by Mrs. Fred Dono-

van, chairman of youth activ-

ities, and Mrs. Jeannette Con-

Mr. and Mrs Franklin Mead,

18 Orchard street, have returned home following a month's

vacation in St Petersburg and Riviera Beach, Fla. Their

daughters, Janie, a student at

Elmira College, and Susie, at-

tending Beaver College, flew

have now returned to school,

Paper originated in Asia be-

fore Christianity and was introduced into Europe, probably by

the Saracens, in the eighth cen-

DO YOUR LIGHTS FLICKER?

TELEVISION FADE?

member of the club or at the door.

Jamestown, N. Y, announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partiidge

the engagement of their eldest ..

Stone, 37 Westminster Drive,

daughter, Susan Partridge

Stone, at a small party Satur-

day, March 28, to Ensign James

Ingraham Fuellhart, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Clarke Fuell-

hart, 406 West Third avenue.

Miss Stone attended James-

town schools and was a member

of Theta Gamma Society. She

was graduated from Walnut Hill

School, Natick, Mass., in 1957;

and will be graduated from Col-

by Junior College, New London,

Ensign Fuellhart was gradu-

No date has been set for the

Warren.

SOCIETY



-Gordon Mahan Photo MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BINES

ir. and Mrs. John H. Todd, carnations. Punxsutawney RD 5, became the bride of M. Richard Bines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bines, 336 East Fifth street, Robert and Blaine Todd. Warren, in a double ring ceremy performed at 10:00 a. m. February 28 in Barton Chapel Methodist church near Punxsutawney.

Rev. Robert Britton officiated before an altar decorated with greens and flowers. Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell provided traditional wedding music, and accompanied her husband, Lloyd Mitchell, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, escorted by he father, 'selected a white ballerina length gown of white lace and net, with a shoulder length veil. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

'Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Carl Benson, in ballerma length pale blue lace and net, with matching hat. | Supermarket.

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Vira E. Todd, daughter of | She carried a cascade of white

Robert Bines was best man for his brother. Serving as ushers were the bride's brothers,

A reception for 150 guests followed in the church basement. Serving as aides were Patricia Bower and Florence Warren; Joyce Jõlinson, of Sheesley, of Hamilton, Pa. Guests were in attendance from Warren, Erie, Pittsburgh, Valier, Summerville, Fisher, Williamsport and Frostburg.

For a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride selected a tweed suit with red accessories. The newlyweds are living at Mason Trailer Court.

Punxsutawney High School in Potch as hostesses. the Class of 1956, and is employed as a Bell Telephone operator. The bridegroom graduated from Warren High School, and is employed at Elmhurst

World Today

(From Page Four) arguing and too little decision, he all.

So, while the outward appearance of the NATO partners may glisten with togetherness, the organization may not be half of what | bowling party Tuesday evening it seems to be. Soviet pressure will at the Riverside Lanes. All either strengthen it or weaken it. those wishing to participate are

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YWCA Starting Spring Classes

Announcement comes from the YWCA that new classes starting Monday, April 6, will include two for which instruction will be free.

Many requests have come in for a class in ship-cover making and Mrs. Geraldine C. Johnston, county home extension economist, has consented to serve as teacher. This group will meet on four consecutive Mondays. starting April 6, from 9:30 until 11:30. It will be helpful, it is stated, if the women who anticipate joining this class can sew a bit.

The other free class will be in cooking, to be taught by Mrs. Evelyn Overturf, Penelec economist. A beautiful electric range will be set up at the Y" for this course, which will cover six lessons and emphasize economy and company meals.

In addition, there wall be three classes for which there will be a nominal charge made. These will be held on Tuesdays, starting April 7. Everyone is excited about the new class in ballet exercises, to be taught by Aida, who has just come to town. This instruction is scheduled from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. and 7.30 to 8:30 p. m., with a minimum of six lessons

Directed card playing will be instructed by Mrs. James Suess, from 9:30 to 11:00 a. m., also in six lessons.

Swimming will be from 9:30 to 11:00 a. m, with six lessons taught by Mrs. F. H. Schaeffer. Mothers are advised there will be a nursery, and all should sign up immediately at the YW. All classes require YWCA

membership, it is announced.

IRVINE LADIES' AID The regular meeting of Ladies' Aid of Irvine Presbyterian church was held at the National Forge Clubhouse, conducted by President Mildred Vicander on

the topic "Courage". Unison recital of the Lord's Prayer followed Scripture. The society voted a contribution to the Cancer Society. Following the brief business session, the program was piesented by Mildred Munson and Bernice Eckert. Theresa Coan

and Jesse Lightner were hostesses, and served refreshments from a table decorated with a St. Patrick's Day theme, followed by a social hour. Next meeting will be held at

the same place April 16, with The bride graduated from Betty Huselton and Bertha

N. H., this June, 1959. SPECIAL SERVICES ated from Mercersburg Acad-Rev. Robert Williams, pastor emy in 1953 and from Princeton of Sugar Grove Free Methodist University in 1957. He was a church, will be guest speaker member of Tower Club He was for the series of special services to be conducted in Warren graduated from Naval Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R First Free Methodist church I., in January, 1958, and is now March 30 to April 5, inclusive. serving as a communications His messages will be delivered officer aboard the aircraft carnightly at 7:30 o'clock, and a rier USS Tarawa. cordial invitation is extended to

wedding. CLASS WILL BOWL Friendship Class of Grace

AT PARSONAGE Ladies Aid Society of Salem Methodist church will have a EUB church will meet at 8.30 p. m. Wednesday at their parsonage, when a special musical program will be presented by asked to meet at the alleys at Miss Nancy Wickstrom and

Richard Sidey. Hostesses will be Mrs. Florine Larson and

Mrs. Phyllis Marti.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY The regular meeting of Court Warren, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held this Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in St. Joseph's hall. Plans will be completed for the rummage

sale to be held April 16 and 17. **Birth Record**

In Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rutledge are parents of a son, born Frisouth for Easter vacation and day, March 27 in Pittsburgh. Mr. Rutledge is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Beecher M. Rut-

"who are these—

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speak on "Who Are These

on Thursday April 2nd

At 8 p. m.



ways eager to promote music, has announced plans for the in- | Levinson, Mary Keller, Virginia auguration of its annual Scholastic Fund, for the advance- man, banded together throughment of senior music students, out the summer months preparwhether they prefer study at ing the ground work for the a summer music camp, the fund, and they announce that Chautauqua Colony, or college. money from the treasury will

annually as an outright gift to a deserving high school senior (boy or girl) without anticipation of future repayment. The purpose of the gift is to further the musical interest of the recipient in his given place of ; study.

While not actually limited to the memoers of the Junior Phil-Africa, before January of that given year. Since the announcement of | pointed to the committee.

the scholarship fund is unduly! With inauguration of this study he or she desires.

The Scholarship Fund com- educations.

GRACE CHURCH EVENTS Monday-7:00, Boy Scouts; 7:45. Florence McKay Circle in lem EUB church, when Rev. the Eaton Room, members to Boyd Gibson, chaplain of Thiel bring crib-pads; 8.00, trustees meeting in pastor's study.

Tuesday - 7:45, Goodwill-Gleaners Class, Winger Room. Wednesday - 3:45, Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30, Senior Choir rehearsal; mid-week service; 8:30, Commission on Educa-

Thursday - 7.45, Ruth Ransom Society will meet with Mrs. Ellen Couriney, 106 Prospect reception at Villa Maria, closing street, members to bring sewing equipment. Friday-2.00, United Council

Warren's Philomel Club, al-1 mittee composed of Margaret Wright, Mary Conway, Miriam Africa, Helen Werner, chair-The scholarship will be given be used after club expenditures are met.

As the fund grows larger, the Erie Jurist Will gift may become higher annually, but to begin with, the gift will be limited to \$100. Students interested for this year's scholarship, may still apply by letter to Mrs. Africa.

Selection of the recipient will be entirely up to the rotating morning at 10:00 a.m. in Waromel Club, some degree of committee, which is selected by preference may be given over the club president to serve for non-members, but any student a term of three years each. To in his senior year may apply by assure complete impartiality, letter to Chairman Vilginia it is felt that neither music teachers nor parents of potential candidates should be ap-

late this year, students now new Scholarship Fund by the interested, may still make ap- Philomel Club, more talented plication by letter, giving spe- Warren area music students Elmer Evans ruled disqualificacial emphasis to the field of will find it easier to apply and further their respective music

of Warren Church Women will hold its annual meeting in Sa-College, will speak and all women are welcome.

VILLA MARIA RITES

Mrs. E. L. McKelvy is in Erie today to see her niece, Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, of St. Joseph parish, Oil City, receive the garb of the Erie Community of the Sisters' of St. Joseph, at a their six day retreat.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Times Topics

EGG HUNT POSTPONED

The weather man confused the local youngsters due to unexpected snow. Legionnaires decided that the fun would be lacking if Loys and girls had to search in the cold for the prize eggs and plans are being made to hold the event in the near future. New details will be announced as soon as possible.

Preside Saturday

Judge Burton R. Lamb of Erie County Common Pleas Court, acting upon a request from Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr., will preside Saturday ren county court, to hear further litigation pending in the petition filed by Warren county commissioners, Blain Mead and Lewis Crippen, agaainst the 1948-55 accounts of Prothonotary Ralph E. Sires.

Earlier proceedings were delayed when a motion was made for the disqualification of Judge Flick to hear the case. Judge tion of the Warren county jurist in that he served as county solicitor during a portion of the years involved.

To date the original petition filed by the commissioners, in which is averred inference of fraud and misuse of county funds, with a request to have a re-audit of said accounts, was amended to include more specific items. Sire's attorney, Warren M. Stone and M. A. Kornreich, representing Warren County auditors, have filed preliminary objections to the commiossioner's petition, which must be ruled on by the court.

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CORYDON

ocial afternoon were enjoyed by the Ladies Aid Society, when members held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Benton, During the business period conducted by Mrs. Clyde LaDow, Secretary Viola Gardner read the report of an earlier session.

Present were Rev. William Hills and Mrs. Rose Seyler, Kinzua; Mrs. Bennett Putnam and Jane Putnam, Randolph; Mrs. Nelson Crooks, Mrs. Verna Learn, Mrs. Ora Carnahan, Mrs. Mabel Russ, Mrs. Mayme Ktaft, Mrs. Marshall Gardner, Mrs. Lottie Whyte and Mrs. Glen-Dine LaDow. The last named will serve as hostess on April

A skating party was held recently at Evan's Roller Dome in Bradford, the affair marking Blue and Gold Day and saluting West Branch School. The following Corydon and Willow Creek students were taken to Bradford by Mrs. Clayton Hansen: Cheryl English, Lois Hansen, Elizabeth Hansen, Gary Holsinger, Marsha English Davey and Sue Swanson.

Good Friday services in the Methodist church were conducted by the Rev. William Hills, of Kinzua

Mrs. Mayme Schrader was hostess to the Onoville Community Club, with an attendance of 11 members and a guest, Michelle Burch. Ethel Luce presided at the business session, when reports were heard. A social evening and games were enjoyed, followed by refreshments.

Kossuth Encampment Installs New Officers

At the regular meeting of Kossuth Encampment No. 98, IOOF, District Deputy Grand Patriarch Roy Olson and his staff were present to install the following elective officers: patriarch, Floyd Chief

Grubbs; high priest, John E. Colter; senior warden, Albert Toner; Jumor warden, Ralph Van Ord; guide, Delbert Anderson; four watches, Perry Mc-Dannel, Emory Anthony, Howard Putnam and Gerald English; inside sentinel, Blain Mineweasser; outside sentinel, Virgil Palmer; guards of the tent, Ralph Davis and Clarence Loney. The scribe and treasur-

At an earlier meeting, John Pennsylvania. At an earlier meeting, John President J. G. Montgomery Jr. said the increase will amount Emort Anthony and Perry Mc-Dannel, alternates, to the Meadville Home; Edmund Baird, representative to Wayside Inn. Other important matters were conducted during the session.

Tree Pruning Session Planned Wednesday

Pruning the fruit treets in your back yard is an essential operation but in practice it is often abused says Bernard Wingert, County Farm Agent.

Generally it is safe to say that young trees are over pruned and mature trees are underpruned.

A training session on prun-

ing fruit trees, grapes and other small fruits will be held in Warren on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Dr. Carl Bittner, small fruits specialist will conduct the demonstration. Any persons who wish to at-

tend should meet at the Agricultural Extension Office, Courthouse Annex. This meeting is designed primarily for the town gardner. However, anyone desiring pruning, or small fruits culture information may attend.



MULLEN DRUG Sunday Hours 10-6 P.M.

Speaker at Annual TB Society Meeting



R. Winfield Smith, above, ex ecutive director of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society, who will give the main address at the annual meeting of the Warren County Tuberculosis and Health Society. This meeting will be held April 8th, 1959 at the YWCA at 6:30 P. M.

Penna. Briefs

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Mrs. Esther Waller, 68, was fatally burned Sunday in an explosion - fire that wrecked a two-story swelling in Pittsburgh's Squirrel Hill sec-

NO STRAY—This pooch, paws on sill of a White House win-

dow, is a member of the presi-

dential household. She's Heidi,

Mr. Eisenhower's Weimaraner.

The Brown University Glee Club started yesterday on a

week-long trip, covering more

the history of the organization.

Before its return to Providence

early next Sunday, the group

will give seven concerts, under

the direction of David Laurent,

assistant professor of music, a-

sic department assistant.

sisted by David Kenzel, Jr., mu-

The Brown Club of Western

Club's appearance in Erie this

evening and a series of Chicago,

III., engagements will include

concerts at Francis Parker

High school and Chicago Arts

Returning eastward, the

group will sing locally in a com-

bined concert with the Warren

appearing Friday in Pittsfield,

Mass. A half-hour radio pro-

gram will be broadcast Satur-

day morning over WGY-AM and FM, Schenectady, N. Y.,

the final concert to be given

The program to be given dur-

ing the tour will include selec-

tions from the opera "Carmen"

in which Mr. Laurent will be

featured as baritone soloist.

Spirituals and a group of Schu-

bert selections also are to be

given. The Bruinaires, a small

ensemble of club members, will

CORYDON

CORYDON-Recent visitors

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde LaDow have been Mr.

and Mrs. C. Stuart LaDow and

L A. Koenig, Pittsburgh; Mr.

and Mrs. Clayton Swift and

Diane Duntley, student at Al-

legheny College, spent the Eas-

ter recess with her parents, the

Mrs. Hazel Bentley spent the

Sally Tome, Verona, N. Y., is

home for the holiday period

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. . Rena Hammond has

been discharged from WCA

Hospital in Jamestown and is

Mrs. Carl Swanson and Mrs.

Charles Laubach, student at

Blue Mountain Academy at

Hamburg, Pa., spent the Easter

season with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black

and son have been recent visi-

tors of relatives in Randolph,

Mrs. Wayne Hammond has

been a caller at the home of

Mrs. Mayme Schrader and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ham-

mond and children, Buffalo,

have been visitors of the Fred

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spaceship and three Sputniks soar c.er Kremlin in new

Soviet stamp. It's displayed at

P. E. Tome have been recent

convalescing at her home.

family, Derby, N. Y.

relatives and friends.

George L. Tome.

Bradford visitors.

Mrs. Carl F. Laubach.

Clarence Amann.

Hammonds.

Paul Duntleys.

provide lighter numbers.

that evening in Albany.

Starts Big Tour

Brown Glee Club

Battalion Fire Chief Harry Keller said the explosion resulted from an accumulation of gas from a leaking stove in the kitchen of Mrs. Waller's first-floor apart-

Keller estimated damage to the three - apartment structure at

ERIE, Pa. (AP)-Bernard Soliwada, 40-year-old Erie fireman than 200 miles by bus in the died unexpectedly Sunday shortly longest spring concert tour in after helping rescue 3-year-old Debbie Jean Van Cise from a burning one-story frame house. Deputy Coroner Merle Woo'd ordered an autopsy. Wood said Soliwada apparently suffered a fatal heart attack.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A new Pennsylvania sponsors the Glee liquid meter described as the first practical high-capacity meter for use in petrolreum pipelines handling both crude and refined products has been developed by Rockwell Manufacturing Co.

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) - The United Natural Gas Co. said Sunday it soon will file a rate in-Barbershoppers at Beaty school. crease with the Public Utility er will be held over until the Commission affecting customers in a 14-county area of western

to 16 hundredths of a cent for each 100 cubic feet of natural gas.

ERIE, Pa. (AP)-Injuries suffered when he was struck by an auto Saturday night while walking along Route 20 near his home just outside Erie caused the death Sunday of Carleton H. Holden, 12.

TARENTUM, Pa. (AP)-John Faulx, 36, of Cabot R.D. 1 in Butler County, was fatally crushed between two steel coils while working at the Brackenridge plant of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mahlan Kann, 85, a resident of the Dorseyville Home for the Aged, was killed by an auto Saturday as he waited in front of the home for a

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A jack slipped as Edward Doyle, 52, of Easter weekend with Bradford from Penn State University nearby Ross Twp., was working under his car Saturday and he was crushed to death.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN ·Easter will bring a lot of hard boiled eggs and some of them will kick about the wife's new

Just a suggestion: hold your ears while the commercials are on and you may be able to follow the plot of a TV play.

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Times Topics

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS All members of the Knights of Columbus are asked to meet at the club rooms this evening at 7:00, leaving from there for Young's Funeral Home, Youngsville, for the resary in honor of Joseph Krogler.

GLADE PAPER DRIVE

Boy Scouts of Troop 7 are planning a paper drive "anywhere" in Glade Township this coming Saturday. Scouts will also take scrap. Phone 5899-R3 after 4 p. m. if you wish to contribute to the drive.

ELEVENTH SESSION

Dale Carnegie course, 11th IOOF MEETING session, was conducted from

HAMMOND REPRESENTED of Hammond Iron Works were membership; and other import-

in attendance when Penn York tant business will be transact-Chapter of National Machine ed. A large attendance is de-Accountants Association met in sired and all degree team mem-Pennhills Country Club in bers are especially urged to be Bradford recently. Demars B. on hand for the meeting and Paquin, National president, ad- refreshments to follow. dressed the group.

STARBRICK VFD MEETS

Members are reminded of Starbrick Volunteer Fire De- Guy Schuler home at 8:00. The partment regular meeting Schuler home is located on Thursday at 7:30. Executive Weiler Road. committee wishes a good turnout. Membership drive of the LIONS' MEETING department is currently in

TWCA last Thursday. Special meeting of IOOF Lodge, to be ing of Lions Club, 12:15 p. m. probably cost in the neighborachievement award for evening called at 7:00 p. m., Corry in the YWCA activities build- hood of 5300,000, according to went to Steve Laurich. April 25 Lodge will bring five candidates ing. His topic wil deal with comments by a spokesman for has been tentatively set as date to receive the first degree and problems of juvenile delinquenthe group. The contract signing for final meeting and banquet the local lodge will elect officy as he has found them in his will be held at 8:00 p. m. at the

TV'ERS GATHER TONIGHT Starbrick Television Association will meet this evening in

At the Tuesday evening er for Tuesday's luncheon-meet- the school building that will

in YWCA, subject to vote of the cers for the coming term. Past work. Club members are also school, complete details Grands will vote on candidates reminded the monthly meeting released tomorrow. for the Grand Lodge of Penn- of Warren County Heart Assosylvania; three candidates will ciation will be in the form of R. Gustafson and Earl Abel be voted on for Warren Lodge a noontime-luncheon at Warren General Hospital.

LABOR COUNCIL

Warren County Central Labor Council will meet promotly at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the American Legion Home. Delegates and observors are asked to be prompt, as some of the delegates have another meeting later the same evening. Officers of the Labor Council will meet at 7:00 p. m. at the Kofod Studio.

TO SIGN CONTRACTS

Officials of Pleasant Town-John Stachowiak, Warren county probation officer and ship school will meet this evenfaculty member at Warren ing to sign contracts for the High School, will be the speak- construction of an addition to

CONSERVATION WORKSHOP U. S. Soil Conservation Ser vice workers and County Agents of the Agricultural Extension Service in Pennsylvania attended a two day joint conservation workshop at State College, March 24 to 25. The conference Ivn McKeever, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, explained dealt with the conservation of Pennsylvania's soil, water, forest and wildlife resources. Ralph G. Eckert Soll Conservation Service technician in Warren County attended the workshop.

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While coverage under this program is optional for them, a minister must make a choice not later than two years after 1954 in which he had net earnings of \$400 or more (some part of which was derived from the exercise of his ministry) or April 15, 1959, whichever is later. After the latest of these dates, coverage for this type of earnings is not available under

the social security program. If the minister desires coverage, he files a simple certificate with Internal Revenue Ministers, Certain Members of reports his net earnings to Internal Revenue on a regular income tax return as a self-embe derived as a regular salary.

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TO FORT HOOD-Pvt. Clifford T. Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Park of Clarendon RD 1, has been transferred recently from Ft. Knox, Ky., to the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 52nd Infantry, 2nd United States Missile Command, Ft. Hood, Texas. Following missile training there, he will be assigned in accordance with Army needs. .

(Army Photo)

weddings, funerals, and christenings. For taxable years ending on or after December 31, 1957, the rental value of a home Service on IRS Form 2031 furnished as part of his com-(Waiver Certificate for Use by pensation, rental allowances used to rent or provide a home, Religious Orders and Christian and the value of meals and Science Practitioners Electing lodging furnished by the em-Coverage under Title II of the ployer must be included as in-Social Security Act). He then come. Expenses incurred in the exercise of the ministry, such as automobile, travel, ments, stationery and stenoployed individual, although his graphic help, must be deducted earnings from the ministry may from gross earnings. The remaining net is reported to Internal Revenue in the same manner as profit from a busi- er Americans. So go ahead and ness is reported by a self-employed individual. The minister pays the entire social security ing for a wife who can keep you tax. Social security coverage in the style you want to become does not affect the amount of accustomed to, don't overlook the income tax.

A booket, "Social Security for Clergymen," which explains the decade. benefits possible by social security coverage for the minister and his family, may be obtained free of charge at any Social Security Administration district office. The Waiver Certificate (IRS Form. 2031) may also be obtained from your social security office or from the Internal Revenue Maugham. "On the contrary, it

Boyle's Column

Hint for dieters: Brazilian sing-

Thrifty monarch: Sweden's King

served: "As the day wears and

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

GOOD ENOUGH - Spaghetti,

the Italian national dish, is

glamorized in this new Rome

style. Fringe trims the neck-

be striven against."

humble, tolerant and kind, Failure Things a columnist might never makes people bitter and cruel." know if he didn't open his mail: er Rosina Pagan has a method Think you're too old to set the world on fire? You're not. A study for preventing late night snacks. of 400 outstanding men in history | She has a calorie chart pasted on showed 35 per cent had made the inside of her refrigerator door. their greatest achievements between 60 and 70, 23 per cent beto 1,800 miles before it melts. But tween 70, and 80, and 8 per cent | the average icicle is just a stawhen they were more than 80. tionary drip. In other words, 66 per cent of their greatest work was done by Gustav VI at 75 gets a kick out men past 60.

On the other hand, the most from his hobby, photography. written about man in history is Some pictures he made of his Christ, the second is Shakespeare, castle have been turned into posthe third is Abraham Lincoln. cards which are sold to visitors. None of them lived to be 60. Conclusion: it's what you do that counts, not the age at which you the impetus of the morning dies an overwhelming sense of the use-

The average U.S. family now consumes 244.9 pounds of bread and 44.7 pounds of cured ham a year. What is home without a sandwich?

Fly fishermen find it easier to catch a male than a female trout. Some feel it's because the boy fish's sense of adventure make him more willing to snap at strange bait. Others believe it just proves the male of any species is dumber.

What's-in-a-name dept.: Tom Collins is an agent with the Federal Alcohol Tax Enforcement Unit in Charleston, W.Va. The 'Ask Mr. Foster" travel agency in New York has a secretary named Holiday Tripp.

The latest fad in Greenwich Village is "house-cleaning" parties. Young artists there invite friends in for a farewell gala ball whenever they get their eviction notices for nonpayment of rent.

If your eye doctor prescribes glasses for you, at least you won't be lonesome. They already are being worn by some 76,999,999 othmake it an even 77 million.

Young man, if you are searchgirls in your own office. The salary of white collar girls has gone up about 50 per cent in the last

You never know when someone may ask you how much salt there is in salt water. Well, sir, 'the ratio generally is 3 parts salt to every 1,000 parts of water.

Our quotable notables: "The common idea that success spoils people by making them vain, egotistic and self-complacent is wrong," says W. Somerset makes them, for the most part, line of a cocktail dress.

Make This Model At Home



Times Topics

DISCONTINUE SERVICE

LIQUOR REFERENDUM

Brookville voters will once

of liquor in the borough of

Brookville?" in the May 19

primary. The petition presented

to the county commissioners

TWO KULLED IN WRECK

morning at Kilburn Corners on

Route 18, a mile south of Little

Valley, N. Y. The automobile,

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Veterans News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q-My World War II per-Six funeral directors notified manent GI life insurance policy Franklin Council at a special lapsed two months ago and I am making application to VA méeting last week that they into reinstate it. Must I pay inten to discontinue all ambu-

terest on my premiums in arlance service in the community rears when I send them in? after a reputable service is A-Not if your application available. They recommended and the premiums in arrears the ambulance service of Gerald are submitted to VA within Esposito who has been operathree months of the due date ting in Punxsutawney for the of the first premium you misspast ten years and started a ed. Interest is charged only if similar service last July in application is made after three

months from date of lapse. Q-I get two VA benefits; my monthly training allowance, and compensation for a service-inagain answer the referendum curred disability. Do I have to question: "Do you favor the report either on my 1958 Fedgranting of license for the sale eral income tax report?

A-No. Veterans benefits are tax-free. Interest on GI insurance dividends left with VA on

had 680 signatures. Since the which was proceeding southeast defeat of prohibition, Brookville on Route 18, ran off the left has never authorized the sale side of the highway, struck a of liquor within the borough telephone pole and tipped over, limits, although malt beverages pinning the occupants beneath are sold at retail. The question it. It has not yet been deterhas regularly appeared on the mined which of the victims was Brookville ballots at municipal the driver. In Salamanca Diselection time for the past 26 trict Hospital, in fair condition years and has regularly met are Judith Scott, 16, of Salamanca, suppering from concussion, facial lacerations, possible fractures and shock; Kirk Two Salamanca, N. Y. young Schine, 17, of Kilbuck, with a men, David J. Early, 18, and broken ankle, lacerations, bruis-Steve Fluet, 21, were killed and es and shock; and Dalt Fishthree others were injured in a er, 23, of Salamanca, with one-car accident which occur- lacerations and possible fracred at 4:15 o'clock Saturday tures.

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deposit, however, should be re

ported. Q--My father died as a result of war service, and I am eligible for schooling under the War Orphans program, If I should go into military service, could I take my War Orphans train-

ing in uniform? A-No. Under the law, persons in military service may **not** receive War Orphans schooling.

You would have to wait until you were discharged before 🕬 could enroll Q-I have a service-comment

ed disability. Can my family doctor treat my disability and send his bill to the VA?

A-If he has prior approved from VA, yes. Under law, that is necessary before he may treat your service-connected condition at Government ex-

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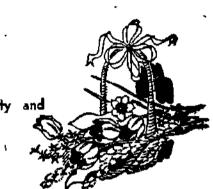
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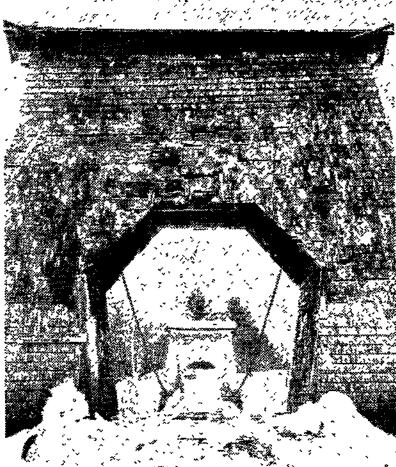




SUCH GOINGS ON!-French actors on a movie set in Nice, France, are dressed as American sailors as they perform for the camera. This might well be the French idea of how Ü.S. sailors behave, but is not a sight that's usually seen anywhere but on a studio lot.



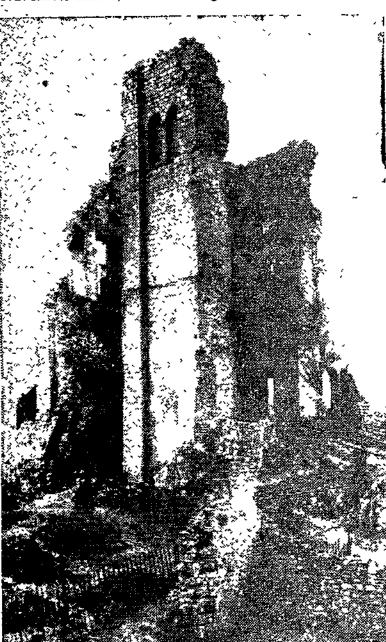
GOING HOME - A moviegoers' favorite before she limited her acting to an occasional French movie, actress Simone Simon is shown at an airport in New York as she left for Paris. She'd been in Manhattan visiting her mother who lives there.



SHOWING ITS AGE—New England's only remaining cable suspension bridge is still in use over the Carrabasset River, at New Portland, Maine. Almost 120 years old, the 185foot-long span is a local tourist attraction, limited to one passenger car at a time.



GRIPPED BY PAIN-You'd cry, too, if you had to wear a cumbersome cast like the one holding tiny Karmyn Duncan from neck to hip in San Francisco. The tot is one of some 80,000 crippled children being aided by the Orthopaedic Hospital there, and the cast helps to straighten her crooked spine.



STARTING FROM SCRATCH-The workmen who can be seen carrying scaffolding into place have very little else to start with. They're beginning the big job of repairing the ruins of the 800-year-old castle at Corfe in Dorset, England. The castle was destroyed during the English civil war in the 17th Century. It will take 8 to 10 years to restore it at an estimated cost of more than \$50 000.



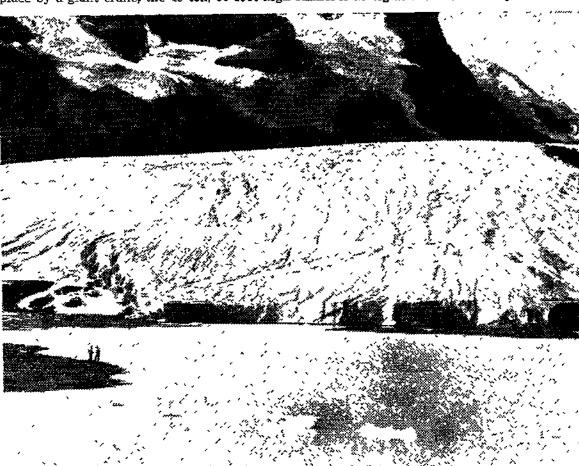
LATEST THING - A sari overblouse tops slim pants in this lounging pajama set Done in organza silver lame, it was modeled by Joy. Brown during a style show at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. The show was held to raise funds for a charitable organization, and many new styles were shown.



SHIP SHAPE-The boatmen in foreground could get lost in the new German ocean liner Bremen, which is being fitted with its funnel at the city whose name it has taken. Put into place by a giant crane, the 45-ton, 50-foot-high funnel is as big as the Bremen City Hall.



FOR CARVERS-A French manufacturer in Paris has devised a novel non-skid roast slicer. The pincer-like hands of the device keep a firm grip on the meat, and the regularlyspaced slots permit an even slicing. By using this, the roast can't slip off the platter and flop onto the floor.



ALL YEAR 'ROUND-Now that spring is here, this great fan of the Athabasca Glacier, in the Columbia Icefield of Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, will be little affected. .Even warm summer months do not diminish that enormous mass of ice very much.



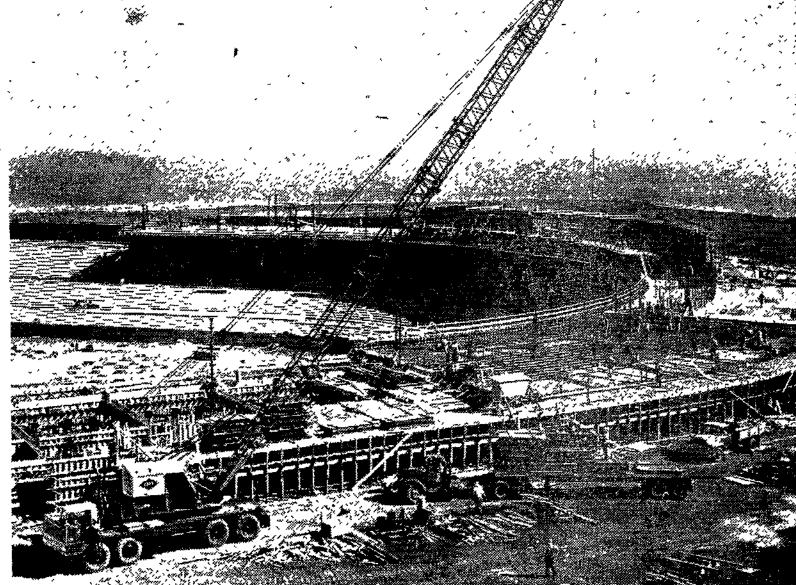
WITH HER LOOT-Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone, of Mason City, Iowa, won the Women's North and South Amateur Golf championship in Pinehurst, N. C. Mrs. Johnstone defeated Miss Joanne Goodwin, Haverhill, Mass., and won that silver.



CRAZY WITH THE HEAT-When the temperature reached the high 70's around California's Bay Area, one lad and his dog cooled off by going down a slide into a pool of water. Three-year-old Stevie Gorman, of Mill Valley, is supervising the splash made by Frosty, the family pooch.



HERE'S HOW-Doni di Biase (right) is standing over Joe Gorman after flooring him for a nine-count in the 10th round of their welterweight bout in New York. Gorman said he slipped, but referee Joe La Scalzo ruled it an official knockdown, and a judge agreed with him. The other judge voted for Gorham, but di Biase scored a split decision over Gorman.



GETTING READY-The new \$15 million Giants Stadium, designed by John S. Bolles, is shown under construction in San Francisco, where it is scheduled to be opened next September 2. Bolles' design calls for a seating arrangement for 45,000 people, and for 5,000 seats in a portable center field bleacher that can be moved for football games.

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Monday's Highlights

7:30 (4-1e-35) AMERICA PAUSES FOR SPRINGTIME—enter-tainment special.

(4-35) THE DANNI THOMAS SHOW—Danny Williams' temper flares when his agent, along with his wite, Kathy, inadvertently misplace the stript for his new night club resting.

Craig Stevens stars in Breakout "

(10) VOICE OF MUSIC-"Cole Porter Night" with Anna Maria Alberghetti. Margaret Whiting, Stephen Douglass and Bill Hayes.

9:30 (10-35) THE ANN SOTHERN SHOW--featuring Don Porter, Ann Tyrrell in "Health Kick."

10:00 (4-35) DESILU PLAYHOUSE
Barry Sullivan, Cliff
Robertson and Patricia Barry
star in "The Hard Boad."

10:00 (2-6) TV DANCE PARTY (2-b) TV BANCE FABLI (color)--Guests: Larry Blyden, Carol Haney and Zachary Scott and his wife, Buth Ford, Paul Douglas.

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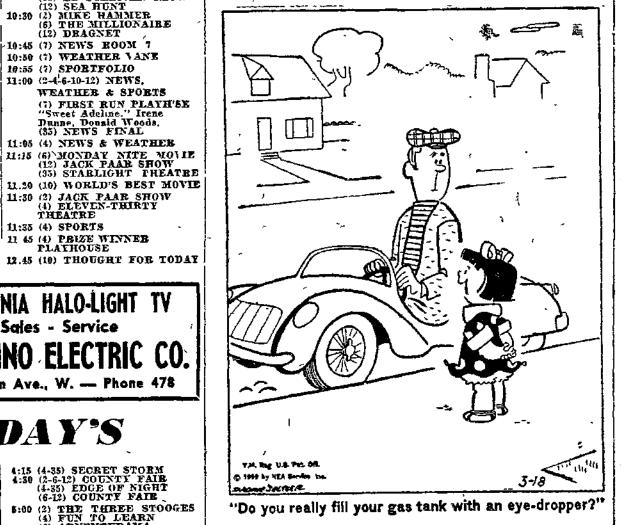
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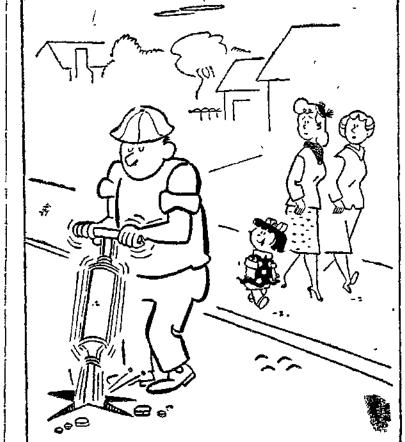
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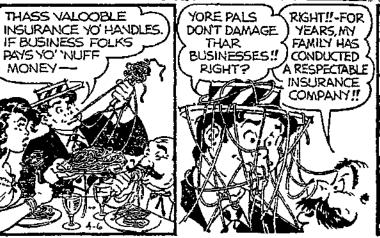
sitting the time' THAT SWEET little girl came BY AND GAVE NE PART OF







By AL CAPP



NO VIOLENCE !!- OH, MAYBE A LI'L STABBING, NOW AND THEN -OR A HARMLESS THROAT-CUTTING, WHEN NECESSARY---



ALLEY OOP

UH-HUH! CAME A ROYAL OUTA TH' HAIR- SPOTTED-/ I ALWAYS WAIT'LL PULLIN' WITH KNEW THAT TH' OL' OOP'S GIRL CAT RIG FRIEND SEEMS TH' QUEEN'S 000!A /GAL GETS TOO, NO WAS A CLIMBER! T'HAVE LIMPA CROWN AN' A LESS! HER SECOND UP A TREE! NEW RIG WND!

LOOKS NOW WE'LL LIKE SEE SOME ACTION SHE'S GOT IT ALREADY!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

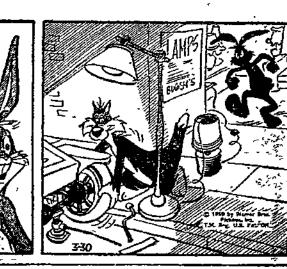
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CAPTAIN EASY

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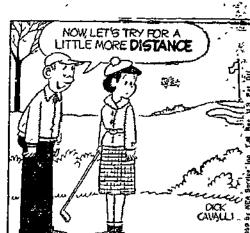
MORTY MEEKLE

GREAT, JILL!

NOW GIVE IT

ALL YOU'VE

WONDERFUL! ARROW.1



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLC'SSER

By DICK CAVALE







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(2-4-12) BUCKSKIN--Temmy Nolan stars in "Venus Adjourner."

8:60 (2-6-12) BESTLESS GUN-starring John Payne. "Incident at Bluefield."

8:29 (2-4-12) FATHER KNOWS BEST-starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt.

(2-4-12) TALES OF WELLS FARGO-starring Dale Rebertson, "The Hired Gun."

(2-6-12) TV THEATRE—"A Sword For Mr. Marius." James Mason.

(35) FEATURE

8:09 (2-6-12) RESTLESS GUN (7) POLKA-GO-ROUND (10) DANNY THOMAS SHOW

8:30 (2-6-12) TALES OF WELLS FARGO (4-19-35) FATHER ENOWS BEST (7) BOLD JOURNEY

9:00 (4-S5) DANNY THOMAS SHOW (7-10) VOICE OF MUSIC 9:30 (2-6-12) TV THEATRE (4) TARGET (2-6-12) PETER GUNN (7) U. S. MABSHAL (10-35) ANN SOTHEBN SHOW

(10-35) ANN SOTHERN
SHOW
10:00 (2-6) TV DANCE PARTY
(color)
(7) THE VISITOR
(10) ED SULLIVAN SHOW
(12) SEA HUNT
10:30 (2) MIKE HAMMER
(6) THE MILLIONAIRE
(12) DRAGNET

10:45 (7) NEWS ROOM 7
10:50 (7) WEATHER VANE

WEATHER & SPORTS

11:05 (4) NEWS & WEATHER

(7) FIRST RUN PLAYH'SE
"Sweet Adeline." Irene
Dunne, Douald Woods,
(35) NEWS FINAL

19:55 (7) SPORTFOLIO

11:00 (2-4-6-10-12) NEWS.

4:15 (7) NEWS 7:25 (7) WEATHER

(1-6-11) PETER GUNN-

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5:00(2-12) THE THREE STOOGES

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(12) AMERICAN BANDST'D

(35) JOEY RAY & FRIENDS

5:18 (4) BOZO CARTOON

STORYBOOK

5:30 (2) SUPERMAN
(4) DINNER DATE TH'TEE
(6) WESTIRN MARSHAL
(7:10-12) MICKEY MOUSE

(7-10-13) MICKET MOUSE
(2) JUNGLE JIM
(4) DINNER DATE TH'TRE
(6) SPORTS PAGE,
WEATHER & NEWS.
(7) THE EABLY SHOW
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(6) NEWS

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(10-12) WEATHER
(2-12) NEWS
(4-10-35) DOUGLAS
EDWARDS & THE NEWS
(2) MASQUERADE PARTY
(4) DEATH VALLEY DATS
(6) SECRET AGENT 7
(10) MAN WITHOUT A GUN
(12) TV SHOWROOM

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(10) POPEYE & HIS
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3.00 (4-10) NEWS
(10) NEWS & VIEWS
(10) RUMPUS ROOM
(10) (2) RUMPUS ROOM
(10) HORIZONS
(12) BUGS BUNNY THE TRE
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(13) NEWS
(13) NEWS
(14) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(15) (7) FARM NEWS BRIEFS
(15) (4-10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(15) (7) FARM NEWS BRIEFS
(16) (2) MY LITTLE MARGIC
(17) FOR THE ROOM
(12) LUFE OF RILEY
(10) SUSIE
(11) THE PRICE IS
RIGHT
(14-10-35) ARTHUR GODFREE
(7) PLAYHOUSE
(7) POR THE LADIES
(10) SUSIN AND WILATHIR
(10) PETER LIND HAYES
(10) SPEAKER OF THE

(S5) LOVE OF LIFE
12:15 (4) SPEAKER OF THE
HOUSE

HOUSE

12.80 (2-6-12) IT COULD BE
YOU (color)
(1-35) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(7) PLAY YOUR HUNCH
(10) FARM, HOME & GAR12 45 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGHT
1.00 (2) MID-DAY MATINEE
(6) BIFF BAKER U.S.A.
(7-10) LIBERACE SHOW
(12) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(35) NEWS
1:50 (36) HY TAPPLE SHOW
1:50 (4-10-55) AS THE WORLD
TURNS

TURNS
(6) CURTAIN CALL
(7) OUR MISS BROOKS
(12) ADLPHE MENJOU
TLEATRE

\$:00 (2) THE HELEN NEVILLE SHOW
(4-35) JIMMY DEAN SHOW
(6-12) QUEEN FOR A DAY
(7-10) DAY IN COURT
(2-6-12) HAGGIS BAGGIS

(color)
(4-35) HOUSE PARTY
(7) MUSIC BINGO
(18) SEARCH FOR
TOMORROW
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(2-6-12), YOUNG DR.
MALONE MALONE (4-85) BIG PALOFT (7-10) BEAT THE CLUCK (2-6-12) FROM THESE

BOOTS
(4-35) THE VERDICT IS
YOURS (7) WHO DO YOU TRUST? (15) WHO DO YOU TRUST?
(10) NAMINGO

3.45 (10) BRIGHTER DAY
4:00 (2) TROUBLE WITH
FATHER
4.35) THE BRIGHTER DAY
(6-12) TRUTH OR
CONSEQUENCES
(7-10) BANDSTAND

TUESDAY'S 4:15 (4-35) SECRET STORM 4:30 (2-6-12) COUNTY FAIR (4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT (6-12) COUNTY FAIR

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5:00 (2) THE THREE STOOGES
(4) FUN TO LEARN
(6) ADVENTURAMA
(12) AMERICAN BANDST'D
(35) JOE BAY & FRIENDS

5:15 (4) BOZO'S CARTOON
STORYBOOK

5:30 (2-6) WOODT
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(4) DINNER DATE
THEATER
(7-10-12) WALT DISNEY
ADVENTURE TIME

6 00 (2) SKY KING
(4) DINNER DATE
THEATER
(6) SPORTS PAGE,
(7) THE EARLY SHOW
"51 Louis Kid" James
Cagney.
WEATHER, NEWS
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(12) WOODY WOODPECKER

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N/WS
(12) NEWS
7.00 (2) IT YOU HAD A MILLION
(4) ANNIE OAKLL)
(6) OZZIE AND HARRIET
(10) WALTER WINCHELL
(12) CHEYENNE
(35) FIRST RUN THEATRE
7 15 (7) NEWS
7 25 (7) WEATHER
7.30 (2-6) DRAGNET
(34) WHIBLYBIRDS
(7-10) SUGARFOOT
8.00 (2-6-12) PETE KELLY'S
BLULS
(4) ANN SOTHERN SHOW

BLUES
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8:30 (2-6-12) JIMMY ROGERS
SHOW (color)
(4-35) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(7-10) WYATT EARP
9:00 (2-6-12) THE GEORGE
BURNS SHOW
(4-35) ARTHUR GODFREY
SHOW

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SHOW (7-10) THE RIFLEMAN 9.30 (2-6-12) BOB CUMMINGS SHOW (4-10-35) RED SKELTON SHOW (7) NAKED CITY 10-00 (2-6-12) THE CALIFORNIANS (4-10-35) GABBY MOORE SHOW SHOW
(7) ALCOA THEATRE
(2-12) BOLD VENTURE
(6) ALFRED HITCHCOCK

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PRESENTS
(7) JOHN DALT
10:45 (7) NEWS ROOM 7
10:50 (7) WEATHER VANE
10:55 (7) SPORTFOLIO
11:00 (2-4-12) NEWS. WEATHER.
SPORTS
(6-10) NEWS & WEATHER
(7) FIRST BUN PLAYH'SE
"Old Maid." Bette Dasis,
George Breni.
(33) NEWS FINAL
11:15 (6) CHAMPIONSHIP
ROWLING
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW
(33) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOV.
11:30 (2) JACK PAAR SHOW
(4) TV THEATRE
12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY

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Style Shop Downs Royal Electric of Falconer 62 - 58 in Tournament Thriller

INDEPENDENT (Bowladrome) Match Results

C. T. Wilcox 3, Jensen Pt. St. 1 Airport 3, Hammond Iron 1 Lou'ville Slug. 3, Struth. Hose 1 ed by the Warren Stylists 62-58. Park's Service 4, Pleas, Key. 0 Jack-Ivan's 3, Mowrey's Atl. 1 town Y's floor, were forced to Best Scries

Bob Yeagle ..204 209 163-576 Jack Seymour 213 189 147-549 Team Standing

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Jack & Ivan's	2
Jensen Paint Store	2
Airport	2
Park's Service	2
C. T. Wilcox	2
Pleasant Keystone	
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Louisville Sluggers	
Hammond Iron Works	
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POP (Arcade) Match Results Seven Up 4, Pepsi Cole t Coca Cola 3, Mt. Top 1 Best Series

R. Rudolph .. 196 120 145-461 Officials-Casler, Crucilla.

MIXED (Penn) Match Results Wilson 3, Carlson 1 Hedges 3, Jacksons 1 Grosch 4, Lowe 0

Best Series Phil Rieder ..151 143 215-509 Marie Heald .183 143 148-474 F. Alexander .197 201 153-551 Glenn Grosch 190 203 170-563

NBA PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results

Eastern Division Final (best-of-7) Syracuse 133, Boston 121 (series Western Division Final (best-of-7)

Minneapolis 106, St. Louis 104 (Minneapolis wins series 4-2) Saturday Results

Eastern Division Final (best-of-7) Boston 129, Syracuse 108 (Boston leads 3-2) Western Division Final (best-of-7)

Minneapolis 98, St. Louis 97 (ot Minneapolis 3-2)

Wednesday Schedule

Syracuse at Boston (last of best-



LOGAN'S

game against Royal Electric of Falconer in Jamestown YMCA Spring Basketball tournament Friday night. The Falconer combine, Fal-

coner Central school varsity stringers, their coach Fran Dyson, jayvee coach Bill Black and a Buffalo U. cager, were slash-Local squad, playing on Jimbattle last three quarters to! stay in their lead.

Hud Berdine's charges were H. Goodard .. 173 174 201-548 leading end of first quarter, and Bob Kraft ... 187 167 192-546 Royal Electric then tied up sec-! ond stanza scoring. Warren was W. L. leading 45-42 going into final 19 shoot Style Shop in third canto

27 21 | Bob Kolasar was chief score-25 23 maker for the locals with 12. 23 He was followed by H. Berdine 27 and D. Berdine with 12 each. Bradford 28 Dyson and Anderson were score S. Solomon 100 94 28 leaders for Royal Electric each 20 28 sinking 16. 30 In other games in the Spring

Tournament, Harry's Lunch, Morell's Restaurant edged, Oil City entry toting the banner Carlson Body Shop for Junior of Harry's Lunch of James-Industrial League championship town, ran up the tourney's high-Friday evening at the Penn Al- est team score in registering leys, by winning best two out of over Thorpe and Mann 98-61. three with a one-pin margin. The Y Varsity squad flipped Downtown Y with a 62-50 stand. F. Edmiston ... 100 90 190 Style Shop 62

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186	Kolasar	5	6	16
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Saturday Scorers Fail To Touch Standings

Top scorers in Saturday's competition in Warren Men's Bowling Assn. tournament at Penn Bowling Center failed to disturb last week's leaders. Taking scoring laurels Saturday

Doubles Walt Taft (668) Spinner Johnson (607)—1275 Ed Nugent (601) Jack

Kifer (671)1272 Art Carlson (639) Chuck Prigent (630)_1269

Singles Jack Johnson 239 225 215-679 Last week's leaders: Doubles - McClement-Coates

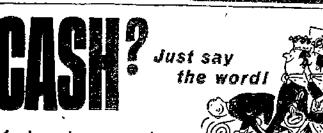
Singles-Pete Juliano 748. All-Event-Bob Yaegle 1997.

NBA BIG TALK CINCINNATI (AP) - National Basketball Assn. brass huddle today to mult over mutual problèms in a preamble to the grab-bag col-

lege player draft. Expansion of the league is not BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS on the agenda for this afternoon's closed-door conference, but the chances are some phase of it will be discussed.

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Warren-McKean County Rifle League's first place team trophy for 1958-59 season was assured Irvine Rod and Gun Club's riflemen by virtue of their 959-939 win over Bradford,

Local gunners outshot the Bradford triggermen on Warren Armory Range here Saturday evening in a league match. Irvine team now leads the league by three matches with only two left.

Ken Hultquist and Arme Ed-Bob Newman took scoring honors for the match by firing a 195. S. Solomon paced Bradford

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Lineup For Play In Men's Tourney

Sked for Sunday play in current men's bowling tourney, was announced today by secretary Norm Wooster. List includes doubles and singles, to be rolled on Penn Bowling Center. 1 p. m.

1-2-D. Wilbur, A. Loucks, J. Wallin, Joe Cedrone 3-4-B. Henry, K. Hoffman, T.

Cooper, B. Lord. 5-6-D. Suppa, C. Keyvinski, H. Cawley, V. Williams. 7-8-J. Lyle, R. McCloskey, C. Morris, S. Yucha,

3 p. m. 1-2-A. Briggs, B. Hunt. R Shields, D. Spicer 3-4-P. Viglo, C. Nelson, N

Tassone, B. Dixon 5-6-R. Jackson, P. Rosenguist, D. Huckabone, R. McCain. 7-8-G. Lowe, J. Carr, R. Theo dore, J. Zock.

5 p. m. 1-2-H. Robinson, J. Puleo, N Denargi, D. Smith. 3-4-F. Yerg, T Fazio. If anyone was missed bowler

is to contact Wooster.

Fan Support Forces Transfer of All-Stars

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North - South all-star basketball game will be moved from Raleigh because of poor attendance. Less than 600 fans turned out Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum to watch Hank Stein of Xavier (Ohio) lead the North to a 114-109

overtime victory. Ed Powers, one of the four promoters, admitted there was no chance of the game coming back

to Raleigh. "We'd like to put one on again next year but we'll have to find a different place," he said. At the first annual game last year only

about 1,000 fans showed up. Notre Dame's Tom Hawkins was leading scorer for the North with 28, while North Carolina State's John Richter had 33 for the South.

Art Wall and Former Collegiate Friend Team

WILMINGTON, N.C (AP)-Art Wall Jr and Mike Souchak, a pected to recommend hospitalizacouple of Pennsylvanians who ton and traction treatment for the played golf together at Duke Uni- trouble which stems from a versity, were the dominant figures | pinched nerve. entering today's final round of the

Azalea open tournament. Wall was in the driver's seat with a five-stroke cushion on rounds of 72-65-71 for a 209 total. second after a pair of 72s and a 70 for 214.

They were the only players in the field to equal or better par every day, a remarkable achievement in view of the bad weather that has plagued the tournament. Wall, at 35, is having his greatest season as a pro. He's earned almost \$17,000 since the first of the year and can pick up \$2,000 more with a victory here.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of pub-

Sizing Up the Teams

By JOE REICHLER avagetto has set a goal for his Washington Senators. Not first place. Not even the first division. particular spot in the standings."

War-Mac Team Title tor skipper said modestly. "That would give us nine more than last "I think we can do it. We

weren't as bad last year as the record indicates. We played fair injury, is expected to take over ball until the last month of the season when the boys fired badly. I think we lost something like 13 straight in September. "We have added youth and a

this. I think we will also have a Gerald. little better bench."

heavily on newcomers Reno Ber- Camilio Pascual (8-12) are proven miston put Irvine into an early toia to make good at third, Ron- big league starters and Dick Hyde lead by firing their top scores nie Samford to plug the hole at was just about the brest relief on opening relay. This seemed shortstop and rookie Bob Allison pitcher in the American League 12 frame, after Royal five out- to spark remainder of team, to win a regular outfield berth. last year. Bertoia and Samford came from Next - Cleveland Indians.

Detroit in the trade that sent Eddie Yost and Rocky Bridges to the Tigers. If Allison makes good, Associated Press Sports Writer Roy Sievers may be switched ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-Cookie from left field to first base, according to Lavagetto.

Otherwise, the team is the same as the one which finished in the In fact, he's not pointing at any basement last year. Norm Zauchin is the first baseman, with Herb "I want to hit a minimum of Plews at second, Bertoia at third 70 victories," the swarthy Sena- and Jose Valdivielso at short. Ken Aspromonte, Bob Malkmus and Harmon Killebrew are the re-

Last year's No. 1 rookie Albie Pearson, sidelined with a groin the center field spot upon his return. Bob Lemon, still not fully recovered from a knee operation, is fighting to hold off Allison and Dan Dobbek in the battle for the third outfield post. The catchers little speed in an effort to offset are Clint Courtney and Eddie Fitz

The club is pitifully shy of It is clear that Cookie is relying | pitching. Pete Ramos (14-18) and

Win Over West Outpointed Paul Jorges Port Arthur, Tex., 10.

KANSAS CITY (AP)-A sparkling shooting exhibition led by Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Mike Mendenhall brought the East a 102-71 victory over the West in the Ararat Shrine Tem-A. Edmiston 99 90 189 ple's eighth all - star basketball game Saturday night.

Ali America Robertson led the scoring with 22 points, one more than made by teammate Mendenhall, who was especially active for the East in its drive to a 47-41 half time lead.

All 10 East players scored although All American Johnny Cox of Kentucky failed to get a field goal on six shots. Jerry West, West Virginia's All America, made 8 points for the East' and got 9 rebounds, second only to 11 by John Green of Michigan State. The West got 15 points from All America Bob Boozer of Kansas

Canadiens and Hawks **Gather Reinforcements**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Black Hawks called up reinforcements today as they joined the Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs in a day of rest before resuming the Stanley-Cup playoffs Tuesday night.

The Canadiens, leading the Black Hawks 2-1 in their best-ofseven semifinals, recalled 35-yearold Ken Mosdell to fill in for injured Jean Beliveau.

Chicago called up right winger Ron Ingram from Buffalo of the American Hockey League, as a replacement for injured defenseman Elmer (Moose) Vesko.

Meantime, there were no reports of serious injuries by either the Bruins or the Leais, who resume their best-of-seven set in Toronto with Boston in front 2-1

Mr. Hardluck of Baseball Struck With Nerve Pain OWNE Erie.

By BOB HOOBING

Associated Press Sports Writer, BOSTON (AP)-A discouraged Ted Williams today awaited examination and treatment for the latest ailment which ranks him as one of baseball's all time hard luck guys.

The 40-year-old Boston Red Sox batting perfectionist, who has the highest salary in the game, arrived by plane Sunday night from the club's Scottsdale, Ariz., training camp to clear up pains in his neck and right shoulder.

Williams was scheduled for a consultation with Dr. Charles Fager, a neurosurgeon, who was ex-

Williams explained he got relief from the pain only when he held his chin up and his head motionless. He said it produced a sharp pain when he turned his head to seven under par. Souchak was the right and that there are periods when he is lying down when it hurts him to breathe.

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Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Harold Gomes, 130½, Providence, R I., Outpointed Paul Jorgensen, 132½,

Weekend Fight Results Louisville, Ky. — Rudeli Stitch, 150, Louisville, knocked out Guy Sumlin, 149, Mobile, Ala., 3. Havana, Cuba-Florentino Fer-

N.J., welterweights, 2. Havana — Urtiminio Ramos, Cuba, knocked out Wally Livingston, Trenton, N.J., feather-

Jim Mathis Awarded

Jim Mathis received an "O", awarded for his notable performance in swimming competition at Oberlin College past season recently.

free-style events.

A sophomore at Oberlin, Mathis will be entering his third year as waterfront di-

Tupper Lake, N. Y. ticipated actively in many of the activities of the school.

Results in 13-inch class: of the kennels of Nick and Dave Marinoble, Warren.

2nd-Lake Cliff Cavalier, owned by Peter Kate, Jamestown. 3rd-Churchun Blackie, own-

owned by Lloyd McGarney,

owned by Henty Anthony, Titusville.

by Louis Aurio, Jamestown. 2nd-Parte Time, by George Ritze, Jamestown.

4th-Farrs Duke, owned by L. J. "Red" Farr, Warren and sired by Ald Ch-Ben Time out of Marinoble's kennels. Reserve-Dutch Hollow Valar

owned by Peter Kate, James-

BUCS' HITTING DOWN

inability of the Pittsburgh Pirates to hit consistently this spring, especially for extra bases, has manager Danny Murtaugh slightly

while losing 6-5 to the Baltimore Orioles. They had 10 hits, but 9

"Our pitching has been good,"

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Light-Heavy Shot remembered about the former

nandez, Cuba, stopped Eddie (Young) Armstrong, Elizabeth,

weights, 9.

"O" In Swimming

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathis, 215 Madison avenue, Jim won his letter after he swam the 440 and 220-yard

Jim placed fourth in Penn-Ohio Conference in 440 freestyle with a time of 5:37.2.

rector at Massaweepie Camp. A graduate of Warren High School, Class of '57, Jim par-

Local Beagles Nab Honors in Derby Trials

At Conewango Beagle Club annual Derby trials, many local hounds were in top standings. The event was staged at Lander Saturday.

1st-Barby's Bee, female out

ed by Walter Compassino, Ti-4th-Lake Chff Daisymae,

Reserve-Henry's Ridge Lil

Fifteen-inch class: 1st.—Steve Lou Sue, owned

3rd-Black Ridge Pat, own ed by Betty Lesco, Franklin.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)-The

The Pirates had one of their better days at the plate Sunday were singles. Dick Schofield had

said Murtaugh, "but the lutters haven't been able to find the

SUMMER LEAGUES NOW FORMING

Ladies' League - Wed. evenings Men's Leagues — Thurs, evenings



six-day race at the 168th Street Armory in New York. Paired with Elmer Gassner, he gave Switzerland strong legs which got into contention at the outset of the grind and stayed there.



Bobo Olson

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Former middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, a hungry fighter again at age 30, continues his campaign for a light heavyweight title bout when he battles hard-

hitting Rory Calhoun tonight. Bobo has won three comeback fights, all by knockout, but not against the caliber of Calhoun, a ranking 160-pound confender.

They meet over the 10 - round route at the Cow Palace in a bout expected to do a \$10 000 business. Olson fights for a guarantee of \$10,000 or 35 per cent of the net while Calhoun stands to collect. \$7,500 or 25 per cent, whichever is greater.

Olson's share might appear large, but it won't do too much in erasing the \$53,200 tax bill Uncle Sam holds against him.

Family of Alleys Top **ABC** Action Tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A bowling family from Toledo, Ohio, Lou Farkas and sons Dick and Karl. will lead the American Dry-Wall Co., team here tonight in the open division of the American

Bowling Congress Tournament. The bowling trio, all of whom carry 200-plus averages, sparks a team which has a 1000-plus average. Bob Sheline and Dick Johnson complete the lineup. Highlighting Sunday's action

was the pick of a 7-10 split by Jack Oberman of St. Louis. There was no change in the standings of any division.

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Bobo Olson Meets Death Strikes Johnny Allen: Never Rory Calhoun for Lost A Game, Someone Else Did It ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-Hot-tempered Johnny Allen

hated to lose a baseball game. And when he did, he usually blamed his teammates. That's what many baseball ment

major league pitcher when told he had died at his home here Sunday at the age of 53. He had been ill with a heart ailment for several Allen pitched for five major league 'teams between 1932 and 1944, racking up impressive records with the New York Yankees

his career with the St. Louis Browns, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants. Allen was one of the most colorful players of his time, but his quick temper got him into numerous scrapes with umpires and

many times when his violent temper got out of hand. 'Once,' recalls a former sports writer who knew Allen well, "he threw a tantrum in a Boston hotel corridor after losing a 1-0 game

"He yanked down a fire hose

"Johnny was a very intent ball

and shot water all over the place.

He kicked over a cigarette stand filled with sand and knocked over furniture. It took him a long time to cool down.

1932, winning 17 and losing 4. He had three more good years with the Yanks before he was traded to Cleveland before the 1936 sea-In the 1938 All Star game in

Cincinnati, something snapped in

player. He never lost a game.

Someone else lost it for him. That

Allen made an impressivé big

league debut with the Yankees in

was his theory."

Allen's pitching shoulder and he was never the same after that. He won only 43 games in his last eight seasons. Allen, a right-hander, had a ma-

jor league record of 142 wins and

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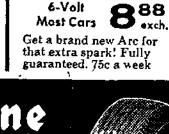
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Training Camp News

Associated Press Sports Writer | the Braves are in trouble and isn't

With the opening of the National of a mind to help them plug the

waukee Braves are doing nothing out against the St. Louis Cardi-

to improve their own confidence hals last Tuesday. Spahn was p

isfactory replacement for second In other games Sunday, the

baseman Red Schoendienst, out Baltimore Orioles edged the Pitts-

And if that isn't enough, old ed the Washington Senators, 3-2,

trade in Miami Sunday. But like ninth and that was the ball game

One of the last top cage or their stock in the rest of the shelled for six runs by the Reds. TO IMPROVE PRODUCTION

Joey Jay.

m seven imnings.

the rest of the league Paul senses

After pitching a three-hit shut-

The homer hitters were Frank

Robinson. Dutch Dotterer, Johnny

1. Their record is the worst in Temple and Pete Whisenant. Rob I use records to improve the pro-

burgh Pirates, 6-5: the Cleveland

Indians turned back the Chicago

whipped the San Francisco Gants.

9-7 and the Kansas City A's halt-

The Chicago White Sox and the

New York Yankees played a 3-3

tie that was called off because of

St. Louis-Philadelphia and Los An-

geles-Detroit games were rained

Cubs and they turned the trick

when Jim Bolger hit a two-run

A homer also decided the Bos-

ton-Giants' affair. Frank Malzone

To Sluggish Miler

CHICAGO (AP)- Peerless Don

Delany, who seems to win with

incredible ease, has carted off the

buge Bankers Mile Trophy but-

contrary to the hopes of track

International Amphitheatre Satur-

day night for the 23rd annual

Chicago Relays, hoping Delany

might make his 34th straight in-

door mile victory and third Bank-

They had reason to hope. This

was the Villanova graduate stu-

dent's last indoor mile of the sea-

son. And, last year, the 24-year-

old Irishman cracked the indoor

Instead, Delany, running what

campaign, methodically pounded

This was not only Delany's fifth

slowest of the year but just

matched Gil Dodd's winning time

There was a thriller, however

Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan

tied the 60 - yard high hurdles

American indoor record with :07.

competition except for Penn

Hungarian, who pushed Delany

Delany didn't have any real

Istvan Rozsavolgyi, the flying letter.

15 years ago in the same meet.

mark with a 4:03 4 in the relays.

ers a record one.

out a 4.06.4 mile.

About 10,210 fans jammed the

fans-in unspectacular fashion.

eral Manager Gabe Paul talked hit one with one mate on in the are being "kept" as boarders.

homer off Dick Drott

inson bit another later against; duction of their dairy cattle.

rain after eight innings, while the have records of production on

Rookie Willie Tasby hit two have the benefit of individual

home runs in Baltimore's triumph | production records to guide!

over Pittsburgh. The Indians re- them in culling out low, meffi-

Kane's Ed Moran one third—37 per cent—went to

Gives Some Fight duction. DHIA herds also are regarded as good sources for re-

quired 10 innings to down the cient producers.

Open in importance, and another edition is scheduled at the Augusta, Ga., National

Golf Club, Apr. 2-5. Here is the ninth hole and in the background the house President Eis-

enhower occupies when he visits the course. Arnold Palmer, inset, is the defending champion.

By ED CORRIGAN

weeks away, the champion Mil-

the Grapefruit League, 5-13.

They still haven't found a sat-

3. General Manager Birdie Teb-

Wolfe who fractured his arm betts admits he's getting worried Cubs, 42, the Boston Red Sox

faithful Warren Spahn was blast-

ed for four home runs in Sunday's

7-3 Braves' loss to the Cincinnati

Operating at second base was

23-year-old Chuck Cottier — good

field, no hit. At the moment, he

has the call over Felix Mantilla

"I'm concerned about compla-

cency on the club," Tebbetts said.

"I'm more worried about the fact

that we have no young fellows to

battle the others out for their jobs

Tebbetts and Cincinnati Gen-

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City 5, New York 2

Cincinnati 12. Philadelphia 1

Saturday Results

Kansas City 5. Philadelphia 2

Cincinnati 5. Los Angeles 0

Pittsburgh 1, Washington 0

Detroit 8, St. Louis 4

Cleveland 5. Boston 2

Clearwater (canceled, rain)

land (canceled, wet grounds)

Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 5

Boston 9, San Francisco 7

(called after 8 innings, ram)

(called after 7 innings, rain)

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Chicago (A) 3, New York 3

Kansas City 3. Washington 2

Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 3 1

Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 3

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current star; Tony Knott, all-

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ough of Warren intends to con-

sider an ordinance for the

Code at its regular meeting to

April 13, 1959 at Municipal

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Prevention Code, edition of

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The purpose of adopting this;

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11. Regulations concerning

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12. Regulations concerning

13. General regulations con-

cerning precautions against

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use of torches for removing

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14. Regulations concerning

Council intends to adopt the

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Code by reference by an ordi-

Fire Department. This ordi-

nance contains penalty provis-

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Article 6 in said Fire Preven-

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Mst. Hans Peter Block, RD 3,

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Mst. James Gustafson, Port

Mrs. Angeline Marasco, 308, gany Mrs. Ema Martha Hennessy, 160 Quaker Road

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Mrs. Rosalie Sharp, Tidioute

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and Mrs. Sherwood

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Baby Terri Lynn Anderson. 126 Penn'a. W. Gale Meredith Barone, 9 Bid-Carl N. Bell, 11 W. Frith

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George Miller, 1807 Sill Mrs. Mary Nagle, 11 Dartmouth

Hugo Rydgren 210 N South

oute nance wherein the responsibility Joan L. Saglimbene, 20 S for the enforcement thereof is Carver

delegated to the Chief of the Grand Valley

rirl, Youngsville Mrs. Sue Camp and baby boy,

in which storage of flammable tanks and buik storage of lique-

restricted: give the Fire Chief Mrs. Shirley A. Warner and

Baby Randy Allen McChes-

Birth Record At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyle

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Uber.

Means Associated Press

in **Thoughtful** Tribute Many persons have found deep satisfaction in making memorial contributions to the Heart Fund.

In this way, they have both served the living and paid thoughtful tribute to the memory of a friend, associate or MEMORIAL GIFTS

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Retired Teacher Residential Notice is hereby given that Chairman for Cancer Drive

Colonel Edward Ayres, County Crusade chairman for the 1959 campaign to fight cancer, announces the appointment of Robert R. Young. 21 Glenwood: street, better known in local circles as "Pop," to head the 🎆 Borough as Residential Crusade 🖔 chairman. Familiar to area residents, Mr. Young claims Warren County as his home, being born and

ter received his Masters degree from the University of Pitts-

Assistant principal of Warren High School for 27 years, tend the International Jamboree Mr. Young boasts 45 years of there.

COUNTY EXTENSION:

OFFICE NEWS

Dairy farmers of Warren and

Asst. County Agent Blaine

Schlosser indicates that last

year's all-time state average of [

mulk and butterfat production

proves that keeping records

pays. According to the Darry

Herd Improvement Association

figures the state average per

cow was 10,048 pounds of milk.

and 398 pounds of butterfat. He

emphasizes that because com-

petition is getting keener it is

more improtant that dairymen

which to base their manage-

ment practices. Those in DHIA

or Owner Sampler programs

One of the marks of a good

dauryman is constant checking,

certain that all cows are help-

ing to "keep" him and that none

More than 29,000 cows were

removed from Pennsylvania

DHIA herds during 1958. Over

the butcher because of low pro-

duction. DHUA herds also are

placements, because individual

records eliminate production

guesswork. Twenty per cent of

which they were trasnferred.

al herds in the testing program.

For more information call War-

ncultural Extension Office in

the farmer and his wife they

had failed to properly report

their income taxes. He had pa-

vama farm If you ever do file

you'll probably hear about it,

Your chances of ever encoun-

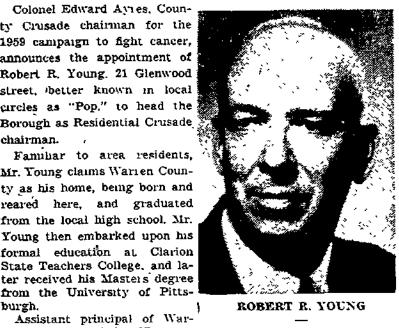
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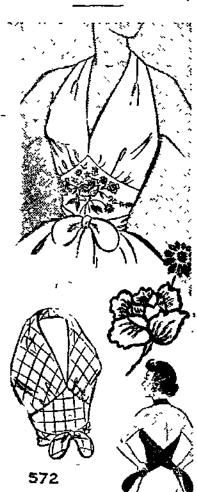
and culling if necessary to make

other counties in Pennsylvania



teaching in the county schools. Well qualified for the task of the greater part in WHS, with borough residential chairman, retirement January 31, 1958 during the April Cancer Cru-Active in civic affairs. Mr. sade, Mr Young stated that ' Young served as Boy Scout every cause has a result, and tomobile wrecking yards, junk master for a number of years. that if everyone gets behind the yaids and waste material handand served on the Board of April Crusade in the fight ling plants. Directors of the YMCA, as well against cancer, the nation's as presently teaching the Mc- number two disease killer, the surfacing of bowling alleys and Curdy Men's Class of Grace cure is sure to come Pop has refinishing of bowling pins. Methodist church While work- nothing but plaise for all the ing in scouting, Young was a volunteers who serve the War-, storage and handling of celluleader of the Jamboree Patrol ren County Unit of the ACS lose intrate motion picture that sojourned to London to st- regularly to help fight cancer. | film.

Laura Wheeler Designs



by Laura Wheeler JIFFY HALTER

Varied flowers lend colorful

all cows leaving DHTA herds touch to this pffy wisp halter were selected for improving that tops shorts, slacks, skirts. production in new herds to Little yardage—use remnants. transfer, misses sizes small 10-Schlosser reports that the 12; medium 14-16; darge 18-20, Warren County DHIA now has directions facilities for enrolling addition-

Send Thirty - tive Cents | tain conditions: provides that (coms) for this pattern-add 5 cents for each pattern for 1stren 2561, or stop in at the Agclass mailing. Send to Wairen Times-Mirror Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Sta-TAX PHONIES POSE THREAT | tion, New York 31, N. Y. Punt Last year, a stranger visited plainly PATTERN NUMBER. a Pennsylvama farm. He told NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Men in Service

pers which he said showed their RECRUIT GRADUATE correct tax. He told them they Word comes from Great could avoid trouble by signing Lakes, Ill., that George S. Hun- ing, Warren, Pennsylvania.

CRUISE OVER

did not compete in the Bankers, you ask the visitor for full and, long. In any event never, under

he called his easiest race of the his papers and paying the tax ter, son of Mr and Mrs. Glenn due. They paid, but they were A. Hunter of Tidioute RD 2, was graduated March 21 from Asst. County Agent Blaine recruit training at that Center Schlosser says anyone who has been paying income taxes knows the Internal Revenue Service never operates like the fraud who showed up at the Pennsyl-!

Announcement is received from Camp Lejeune, N. C., that Pfc. Roger D. Harroun, son of an incorrect income tax return | Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harround of Grand Valley, returned to the he continues, but you'll learn | Marine Base March 24 with the State's Ed Moran Missing was about it in a courteous way by 2nd Battahon, 6th Marine Regiment, after eigh months in the Mediterranean with the Sixth

> proper identification before any circumstances, make a talking with him. If you de- check payable to any individual, mand identification, you'll prob- but only to the Internal Revably not have the visitor very enue Service.

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twice to new indoor marks earlier this year. But, Rozsavolgyi mote, but Schlosser suggests because his visa expired. weather friends Children's "Totes," \$1,29, \$1,79

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)-Motors and

airlines were active and higher in

a mixed stock market early today.

American Can

Chrysler

du Pont

Cities Service

Cluett Peabody

Continental Can-

Continental Oil

Curtiss Wright

Eastman Kodak

Erie Railroad

General Elec

General Motors

General Pub Util

Gen. Tel & Elect.

Hershey Chocolate

Jones & Laughlia

Liggett & Myers

Lone Star Gas

Madison Fund, Inc.

Minneapolis Moline

Monigomery Ward

Murphy (GC)

National Biscuit

National Distillers

New York Central

Penna Railroad

Pepsi-Cola

Pullman

Pure Oil

Schenley

Sinclair

Square D

Texas Co.

U.S. Steel

Woolworth

Aero Supply

Union Carbide

United Airlines

West Penn Elec

Western Union Tel

Westinghouse Elec.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube

Socony

RCA

Phillips Pet.

Reading Co. .

Republic Steel

Sears Roebuck

Standard Brand

Standard Oil Calif.

Sunray Mid-Cont.

Standard Oil Indiana

Standard Oil New Jersey

Olin Mathieson Chemical

Pittsburgh Plate Giass

National Dairy

National Fuel

Merritt, Chapman & Scott

International Harvester

International Tel & Tel

Ford Motor

Greyhound

Kennecott

Loew's

Lorillard

Kresge (SS)

I.B.M.

Consolidation Coal

Columbia Gas

46% 58% 48% 49% 15%

90% 240% 98% 44% 69% 27%

49¼ \$4¼ 15%

44% 50% 48%

23%

23%

.591/

55 241/4

341/2

52 65%

-35%

152%

57%

52%

19%

116

525

65%

110%

331/2

87¾ 29¾

4274

841/4

181/4

44%

 $47\frac{1}{2}$

53%

32%

22% 26%

451/2

1614

51%

841/4

631/4

 $38\frac{1}{4}$

65%

47½ 51¾

129%

36¼ 30

36½ 77%

226

60

vana's La Cabana Fortress. He Guests of their father, Leo holds the rank of captain in the Wilbur, Clarendon RD1, over Cuban rebel army and has givthe Easter weekend were Delen the "ready, aim, fire" order bert Wilbur, Brockway, and nearly 200 times. Robert Wilbur, Niagara Falls, N. Y. The boys returned to known to have occurred in Cuba their homes Sunday. since the fall of the Fulgencio

Batista government Jan. 1. Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mickle, of Clarendon, included Mary Ann English. Bingham, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weilacher, Norma Jane Weilacher, Brockway. Mrs. Susan Weilacher, Brockway, the family attended the services. spent the past week at the At the services, the Eisenhowers home of her son, William, in joined in a prayer for "a resurrection of hope and peace and Ciarendon. goodwill tirroughout the world."

Mr. and Mrs. Al Albaugh and There also was a special prayer family, 105 Conewango avenue, for cancer-stricken Secretary of spent Easter Sunday at the State John Foster Dulles. home of the former's brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Albaugh, South Dayton, N. Y.

Murder-Suicide Baffles Police at Pittsburgh comment on Peiping's announcement that the Dalai Lama had

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Police sought today to pin down the motive for the fatal shooting of a successful young dealer in rare coins and his attractive blonde secretary.

Homicide detectives said Robert Sommers, 26, pumped six bullets into Miss Eleanor Spunler, 26-year-old divorcee, then fired a single shot into his head before noon Sunday.

Both died a short time later in Mercy Hospital.

The shooting occurred in Sommers' 16th floor quarters in the Bigelow Apartments. Miss Spuhler lived on the fifth floor of the same building. Sommers operated a rare coin

agency in a downtown office building. Miss Spuhler, who had been his secretary three years, operated a branch office for Sommers in another downtown Sommers was estranged from

his wife and was the father of a four-year-old daughter.

(From Fage One)

This year, festival officials think

they guessed right and the fairyland of pink cherry blossoms around the Jefferson Memorial will be at its prettiest on the festival dates. Unfortunately, the Capitol build-

ing isn't at its show-off best.

silent while members are back home on their annual Easter re-The focal point of the Capitol-

The halls of the Congress are

the rotunda with its massive paintings and skyward view into the dome—is closed for repairs. But there are the towering

statues in Statuary Hall, the shoes on their feet worn smooth by the caressing or curious hands of thousands of children through the

Will Rogers in bronze-Oklahoma's contribution to the hallhas the shinlest shoes in town.

May Register 'Til 9 Tonight; 58 Saturday

Voters are reminded that Registration office in Court House will remain open until 9 this evening as today is the last day residents may register | she is going to get any money and still be eligible to note May

Figures from the office today revealed 58 new registrants Thursday and Saturday, As of Saturday they were: 29 new Republicans, 28 Democrats, and 1 non partisan.

Party changes found 9 Democrats going Republican, 1 non partisan joining Democratic ranks and 3 non partisans changed to Republican slate. One Prohibitionist went Repub-

New registrations brought a total of 12,550 Republicans, 6,223 Democrats, 285 Non Partisan and 117 Prohibitionists as of Saturday. This remodels the figure of county-wide registration in all parties-19,176.

Marriage Licenses

Willard Leo Foley, Jr., and Regina Marie Coppola, Warren.

Hospital Emergencies

Friday Eugene Scalise, 8 Pennsylvania avenue west, injury to right knee. William Snyder, Kinzua, la

cerated left third finger. Mary Marlowe, 717 Fourth

avenue, lacerated first finger, right hand. Sheila Wright, 161312 Madi-

son avenue, puncture wound, left heel. Sunday Valjean Barhite, RD 2, War-

ren, lacerated second finger, right hand. Walter Turner, Erie, abras-

ions right knee. David Peterson, 12 North South, abrasion upper lip.

It is estimated that the strength of the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel numbered more than taken by the body to acquire warmth through exercise,

Castro's Chief

(From Page One)

At least 450 executions are

President

(From Page One)

of the Chinese. He declined to

ment that the Dalai Lama had

been ousted as head of the local

Tibetan government and told a

questioner his government had

made no inquiry to Red China on

Nehru also denied Red Chinese

charges that the "commanding

center of the rebellion" was in

Kalimpong, the Indian town near

Russia's Communist party or-

gan Pravda echoed the Peiping

charge that Kalimpong was the

seat of rebellion and also claimed

that Nationalist Chinese planes

were flying arms to the rebels.

Western observers in Hong Kong

discounted the latter charge be-

between Formosa and Tibet.

cause of the considerable distance

Communist China was expected

to launch an all-out drive to com-

munize Tibet following its replace-

ment of the fugitive Dalai Lama's

rebellious government by a puppet

regime headed by the country's

other spiritual leader, the rival

Despite Red China's claim that

the rebellion was quelled March

21, two days after it erupted in

Lhasa, widespread resistance was

reported continuing in various sec-

Border reports said Chinese rule

extended only 20 or 30 miles south

of Lhasa. A rebel "national de-

fense army" was said to be col-

lecting taxes in the south. A rebel

Even Pravda said rebel rem-

nants were still holding out in re-

First Harmon

(From Page One)

government and what he's go-

ing to do to newspapers if they

"The first paper that mis-

quotes me or libels me, I am

going to sue them for one mil-

lion dollars," Harmon declared.

the money to the Shriners crip-

pled children's hospital fund,"

Harmon said he is having

trouble with his wife over the

front porch district office in

"She keeps pestering me for

It was disclosure of the front

porch rental that skyrocketed

Harmon into the national spot-

Harmon, who represents In-

diana's 10th District, said his

wife, Mary, wants to collect the

\$100 a month from the govern-

Congress

(From Page One)

on the Soviets, whereas, he ad-

hundreds.

range missiles.

man's Club.

Balance

Deposits

Withdrawals

Grace church,

ded, the job could be done with

The testimony shows the Air

Force is confident it knows the

location of major Soviet stra-

tegic targets. It also says it

can deliver nuclear bombs by

manned aircraft with accuracy

measured in feet, compared to

7:30, Players' tryouts, Wo-

7:45, Florence McKay Circle,

7:45, WSCS, Epworth church

8:00, Marconi Bridge Club.

TREASURY BALANCE

position of the treasury March 25:

Total debt (X) \$282,402,079,712.69

Gold assets \$ 20,441,906,765.88

X — Includes \$420,955,694.59 debt

Among the differences be-

tween spiders and insects is that

Shivering in the cold, is a step

not subject to statutory limit.

the former have no wings.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash

\$ 5,036,101,833.50

\$ 56,323,154,894.18

\$ 68,455,670,277.16

ment for use of their porch.

the rental of our front porch.

I haven't made a stand whether

"And then I am going to give

Harmon gave a two-hour ac-

was reported operating

tors outside the capital.

mote sectors of Tibet.

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libel him.

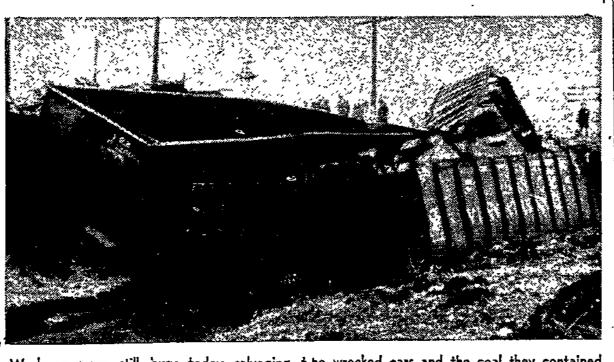
he said.

the northeast border where many

Tibetans have taken refuge.

the ouster.

Traffic Restored After Pileup



Workmen were still busy today salvaging the wrecked cars and the coal they contained, after a pile-up on the river division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Irvineton, near the highway crossing on Route Six, 11:30 Saturday night. Tracks were torn up, and 11 cars of a 59car train spilled their cargo of coal in the ditch. No immediate reason could be given for the derailment. Traffic was restored on the north bound route, but wreck crews still labored on the southbound track. The last of the derailed cars spilled over Route 6, forcing a detour of truck traffic via North Warren and Chandlers Valley between Warren and Youngsville. The train was in charge of Conductor Golden and Engineer Allen, both of Oil City. Members of the crew escaped injury. — Photo by Garney Pedersen.

Icy Highways Break Out Rash of Gun-Running Pilot Is Mishaps; Two Injured Near Kinzua

Slippery highways plagued attempted to pass cars in front State Police at the Warren sub- of him. His truck, loaded with station with seven accidents dry cleaning, went off the left freed from federal custody Friday afternoon, climaxed by minor mishap Saturday.

The sudden snow flurries Friday morning and afternoon, preceeded by rain and sieet, made hazardous driving throughout Four accidents occured with-

in an 80-minnute period, two driven by Frank A. McKinney at \$1000 to the truck. 19, of Youngsville and John R. Halle, 39, of 8 Railroad street. Clarendon were involved along osis Gabler, Lucinda. The mis. Proukou struck a car going in um, Pa., with a load of guns for hap happened on Route 6 abou 8 miles west of Warren. Mc-Kinney's car sustained \$1,000 Pa. Estimated damages were damages when it skudded into \$150 to the Proukou vehicle, the path of Gabler's truck. Halle \$700 to Monda's.. then struck the left side of the skidding McKinney car. Second 12:20 wreck was also

on Route 6, about 2 miles east of Youngsville, Larry Roberts, 18, Youngsville was following a vehicle driven by Kenneth Thompson, 4031/2 Madison avenue. Roberts failed to stop due to icy conditions, striking Thompsons. Police estimated damages at \$425.

Ray B. Thomas, RD 2 Warren was driving on Route 62 eight miles south of Warren at count of his life, philosophy of 1:30 when his auto skidded sideways into the path of an oncoming truck. Driver of the truck was William Farr, 28 of Falconer. Rosella Sharp, 17, a passenger in Thomas' car suffered shock. The Thomas machine sustained \$1000; \$200 to

side of the road, first struck the utility pole and then hit on apple tree head on.

years-old, sustained a lacerated Pittsburgh Saturday on an in-Gustafson's son, James, 10scalp, possible fractured jaw was also injured, receiving body put up bond of \$20,000 on a bruses and possible fractured similar indictment in West Vir at a time. At 12:20 p. m., cars ribs. Damages were estimated ginia. Sphear Proukou, 16 of 476

Prospect street, skidded on Route 59 about 2 p. m. Friday, Crossing over the certer line, off from an airport near Tarentopposite direction driven by Cuba. Dominic Monda, 50, of Houston, About 10 miles south of War-

ren' on Route 62 at 3.30 p. m. Good Friday, Frank Blum, 40, of Tionesta skidded across the road and struck a car driven by Bruno Zaffino, 31, of 7 Wetmore street. A total of \$750 damages were estimated. A one-car affair on Route 27

about 14 miles north of Youngsville involved a tractor-traller driven by Robert Dehner, Erie. Dehner told investigating officers he nóticed through his rear view mirror a bus passing approached Dehner, it skidded in front of the truck. To avoid hitting the bus. Dehner said re swerved off the road. Before he could get back on, his trailer struck a concrete drain. Damages were \$200.

Remainder of weekend was quiet except for one accident Also at 1:30, one mile above Saturday. James LaTrent, 24. Kinzua, a dry cleaning truck of 26 Linwood street, sideswiped sustained a heavy loss when it a car driven by Walter J. Kuskcrashed into a utility pole and ner, Pittsfield on Route 62 about an apple tree. Driver of the midnight, Damages totaled \$57. truck, J. Howard Gustafson of Borough police had nothing

PITTSBURGH (m)-The Most

Rev. John J. Wright, new bishop

their traditional beliefs."

road's four main lines.

No one was injured.

JOHNSTOWN WRECK

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-

Fourteen cars of an 82-car

Pennsylvania Railroad coal

Port Allegany, told police he to report today.

ern trends."

Alert Neighbor and Ecumenical Council in **Accord With Trends** Firemen Save Home

Starbrick Firemen were called to the Charles Thomas home on school house road about 9:45 of the Pittsburgh Roman Caththis morning when an alert olic diocese, said Sunday night neighbor spotted a fire inside that the Ecumenical Council the nome.

The neighbor, Mrs. Walter Gray, was credited with possibly saving the house and contents. Thomas family was not weekly radio talks, Bishop home at the home. Bob Smith, fire chief, said the sible for Catholics and Protest-

fire may have started from a ants to cultivate a "greater burned out refrigerator motor. Damages were estimated at \$2,-200. Smith said when the firemen, about 15 men and two trucks, reached the home, the interior was a mass of flames. About 200 feet of hose was laid and firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

the miles expected from long Seven Tots Perish as **Parents Attend Church**

DANIELTOWN, Va. (AP)-Seven children, ranging in age from 10 months to 11 years, perished Sunday in flames that destroyed their small, four-room frame cottage while their parents attended Easter Sunrise services.

The youngsters were children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Negroes. Lewis, 34, a laborer, and his wife were attending services at Mt. Zion Church, a mile away, when the fire was discovered at 5:40 a.m. by a passerby, Lynn

Towers, a white man, tried 'to kick in the back door of the house but could not enter because of the

> **MEANS READY-MIX** CONCRETE

Under Bond of \$40,000

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A Florida pilot accused of trying to fly stolen government weapons to the Cuban rebels has been under a total of \$45,000 bond.

Stuart Sutor, 34, of Hialeah Fla., posted \$25,000 bond in dictment-secusing him of gunrunning. Earlier in the week, he Sutor was arrested in Mor-

make them more effective in gantown, W. Va., last Novemtheir public appearances in beber at a refueling stop. Governhalf of their sponsors. They ment agents said he had taken were also given hints on makeup and hair styling. The queens were told that above all they must remain natural and relaxed. Cosmetics, it was learned,

Bulletins

Adm. Hyman Rickover says the Soviets do not dilute their efforts on too many scientific projectsand the United States should do

County; Miss 'Pennsylvania, which tied up the port of Philadel-Poultry Industry, Diane Bitting, phia for 6 days came to an end today as 4,500 longshoremen returned to work under a tentative agreement reached over the week-HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)

plane piloted by a U.S. Army civilian employe was observed landing in East Germany, a U. S. Army announcement said today.

New England Baptist Hospital today for examination and treatment of his neck and right shoulder which have been paining him for a couple of weeks. WASHINGTON (AP) - A House

leader has accused U.S. military chiefs of leaving "the American people out on a limb" by not agreeing on many important arms matters. Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex), chairman of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, charged the Joint Chiefs of Staff "are not the advisory group the nation expects.'

WASHINGTON (AP)- Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) voluntarproposed by Pope John XXIII is ily reported his stock holdings to-"in accord with powerful modday to the Senate. They are valued on the current market at about In the first of a series of

Wright said he believes it pos-TOKYO (AP) - A lower Japfriendliness without yielding in Japan is unconstitutional.

higher courts, could wreck the U.S. defense setup in this strategic Far Eastern nation.

A single beaver can cut down

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice

nine commodity queens. At the Farm Journal school were Apple Blossom Queen, Sandra Elswick, Stewartstown, York County; Cherry Pie Baking Champion, Judy Packo, Union City, Erie PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A strike

Brickerville, Lancaster County;

BOSTON (AP)-Red Sox slugger Ted Williams was admitted to

anese court ruled today that the presence of U.S. bases and troops The decision, if upheld by

train left the tracks early today an eight-inch tree in one night, and blocked three of the rail-

minded Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning, too, was pleased with the recognition. He called the feature "a big boost for the promotion of the Commonwealth's farm products, It

Plumsteadville, Bucks County; Apple Dessert Baking Champion, Carolyn Starner, Mechanicsburg, Cumberland County; Northeast Livestock Queen Margaret Wick, Waterford, Erie County: Peach Dissert Bakin Champion, Mary Jane Hill,

> County; and Maple Q-een, Eileen LaBute, Berlin, Somerset County. The queen school project was initiated by the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets as part of its promotional program.

> > DULLES HEADS SOUTH WASHINGTON (AP) - Ailing Secretary of State John

Foster Dulles leaves today and heads for a rest at Florida's Hobe Sound.

During his absence, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will hold its 10th anniversary conference.

STALINIST TERROR WASHINGTON (AP) - Re-

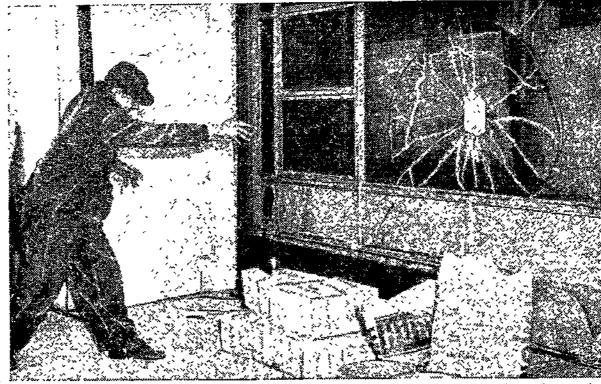
ports reaching Washington tell of a brutal, all-out Communist drive to collectivize land in Hungary. Refugee circles in the free

world first received the reports. Word now reaching diplomatic missions here tells the same A revival of Stalinist terror

appears to characterize the

DIFFERENCE Spiders differ from insects in

having four instead of three pairs of legs and in having the according to Encyclopedia Bri- body divided into two instead of three divisions.



NOT-TO-BE-MISSED OPPORTUNITY - Wes Herron gratifies everyman's mad urge to heave a brick through a plate-glass window. Herron is foreman of a construction crew remodeling a Cleveland, Ohio, hotel. The window was being replaced with a wall, anyway.

Times Topics

ON THEIR WAY

Penn'a Queens

Are Lauded by

Gov. Lawrence

Harrisburg-The April issue

of a national farm publication

tells the story of Pennsylvania

farm girls selected as "queens"

to represent various agricultural

Govenor David L. Lawrence

commented on the story. He

said, "It is pleasing to know

quality foods grown by Pennsyl-

vania farmers, represented by

commodity "queens" are re-

ceiving the national recogni-

"The nation's largest farm

publication, Farm Journal, pub-

lished in Philadelphia, is to be

congratulated. The tribute to

these girls is a tribute to Penn-

sylvania agriculture, 'How to be

Crown,' feature article about

the Pennsylvania commodity

queens, should be of interest to

arm girls througout the nation."

about a "School for Queens"

Pennsylvania's premotion

is fine recognition for the girls,

many of whom put in long, hard

hours working for their groups.

"The publication and its ed-

their encouragement to farmers

who recognize the value of hav-

youngsters help market their

The article tells how the girls

were taught effective public

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tion they so well deserve.

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Highway crews were laboring Leading stocks showed gains or in a misty drizzle this morning losses ranging from fractions to a erecting supports for the splash point. Most changes were narrow. The guards are expected to be A number of stocks was unguards on Hickory street bridge. changed. up sometime this week. After work is completed, no parking NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks: will be enforced on the west Noon volume: 1,290,000. side of the bridge, it is report-Allegheny Ludtum Steel Allied Stores

GAS RATES HIKED Post cards have been receiv-

American Smelting ed in the area by customers of American Standard Pennsylvania Gas Company no-American Stores tifying them of a fractional rate American Tel & Tel increase to become effective American Tobacco June 1. The company explains American Viscose that the increase is to cover a Anaconda boost it has been obliged to pay Armour & Co. companies from which it buys Atlantic Refining gas. No estimate has been made Babcock & Wilcox Bald Lima of what the increase for the Baltimore & Ohio average household would Bethlehem Steel amount to, but it will probably Briggs Manufacturing be quite small. Budd Co. Case, J. L SHORT IN MOTOR

Emergency truck answered a

The cover photograph tells call to the R. A. Bowen home, 21 Buchanan street, this mornwhich Farm Journal held to teach teen-agers how to be ef- ing at 10:35. Firemen reported a short in a washing machine fective in promotion of their motor. Damages were estimated



can see through 12 inches of steel. Unit is a radioisotope machine called, appropriately enough, "Cyclops." It's the highest capacity X-ray-type machine in industrial use. The man positioning it gets out of the blockhouse in Hillsdale, N.J., before Cyclops starts emiting dangerous gamma rays.

Electric Bond & Share Glen Alden **Toucan Bird Gives Zoo**

American Exchange

Keepers Heebie Jeebies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The sad, frog-like mating call of a Central American toucan bird is giving the keepers at Fleishhacker Zoo the heebie jeebles.

The toucan is a brilliantly colored hornbilled creature. But most of its tail feathers are missing. It can't fly. It moves about with a spiritless, helpless hop and croaks hoarsely for a mate.

The croaking goes on all day long. The keepers are saying unkind things about the poor toucan. They have hopes although dim ones that someone will turn up

with a female toucan. **Near Record Earnings** Reported by Gulf Oil

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Guif Oil Corp. reports lower prices in oil markets helped it to rack up the second highest net earnings in company history last

Net income totaled 329 million dollars compared with 354 million in the record 1957 year, Gulf told stockholders in the annual report over the weekend. Sales reached a new high of

\$2,769,377,000 (B) in 1958. This compares with \$2,730,085,-000 (B) in 1957. The 1958 earnings equaled \$10.17 a share as against \$10.94 a share in 1957. The average

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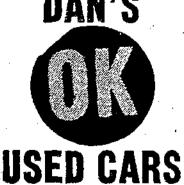
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